

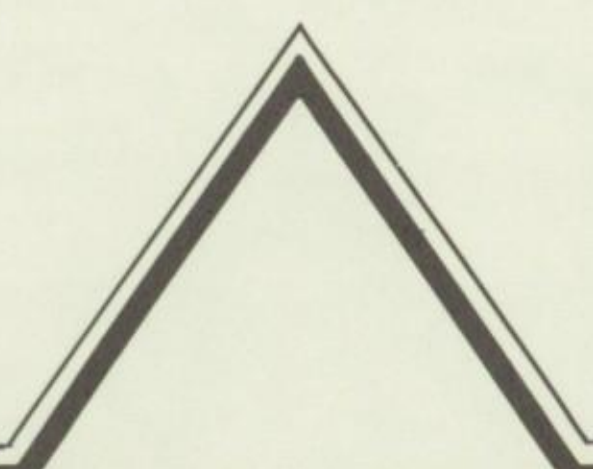


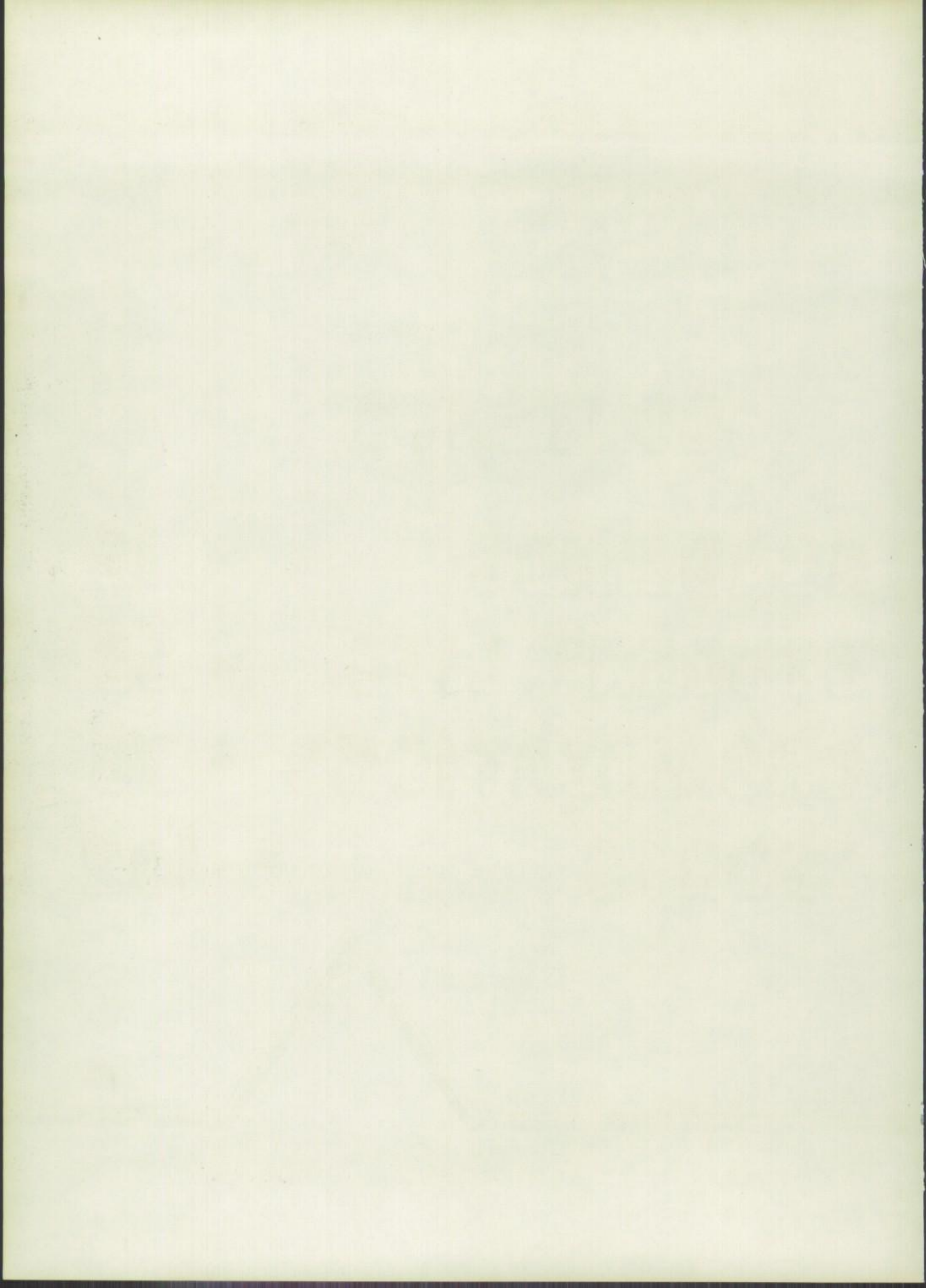
USTER 84

A DEGREE ABOVE THE REST

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USTER 84



Our teachers, fans, coaches and players lifted our school's spirit to new heights. In 1984, Beaver Schools truly stood a degree above the rest.

BEAVER, OKLAHOMA 73932



Alan Byrum displays the popular hairstyle of 2001 during Spirit Week.

This colorful couple was found roaming the halls on Nerd Day. They were later identified as Mike Barby and Vida Ritter.



As a part of the teachers' meeting, during inservice week, Mr. Parr tells the teachers about classroom management and the fish that got away.

Duster band dazzles the crowd with a brilliant half time performance. Although small in size, they produced big sounds.





Our People Give Us the Edge

NEVER SATISFIED WITH BEING MEDIOCRE

... Our hallowed halls bring memories never forgotten ... What would school be like if there weren't any spirit and we were all strangers to each other? The basic purpose, education, would be hum-drum.

From Beaver City to New York City, our school carried on its "commitment to excellence" and was recognized for its innovative program. At the invitation of the College Board, Mr. Hinton, superintendent of schools, traveled to New York City and presented our School-Before-School program, Humanities. We were one of 13 schools nationwide to be invited.

Our people are not mediocre, so it only stands to reason that our contests cannot be ordinary. Instead of the usual prize of a new car or a year's supply of panty hose, the STUCO's prize during Spirit Week was to kiss a pig. A representative was picked from each class to carry around a can all week to collect money. The freshman class made sure Sara Brown's can had the most cash.

Mrs. Fisher's reading class turned a (yawn) book report into a visit with some of the most famous people in history when students came to school dressed as the main character of their biography.

For the first time in over a decade our boys basketball team picked up 20 wins in regular season. Their sportsmanship and talent impressed fans and opponents and made us all proud to be Dusters.

As a part of the Cimarron Territory Celebration, the Juniors and Seniors presented the musical, "Oklahoma". The singing, dancing, and acting extravaganza made students more aware of the heritage and spirit which are so much a part of our state.

What makes our school special? We think it's our people. We work hard and we play hard. That extra effort results in a degree of excellence that helps keep our school a degree above the rest.

Sara Brown wishes he were in the pig's place. (See story at right)

Grade school children help make the holidays happier with an outstanding Christmas program.



This panel of concerned citizens discussed the problems of chemical dependency in our high school. On November 9, 1983, a community gathering was held and a T.V. program was viewed regarding drug and alcohol abuse.

Following their victory over Hooker, Joe Clower wolfs down a cake made by Paula Henry celebrating the District Co-Championship.

Our faithful helper, Dean Lyle and our Stuco secretary, Shauna Howard, think "Coke is it" as they sell candy and coke in the Student Center.



Dusters Pull Together

THE YEAR OF THE CRUNCH

When times get tough, you find out who your friends really are. Oklahoma's financial crisis affected schools all over the state, but our patrons adjusted to this dilemma by pulling together. Sometimes it meant putting on a jacket in the hallway and classrooms, but we adapted.

Beaver was involved in a nation-wide drug education program set up by First Lady, Nancy Reagan. Our school hosted several community meetings where experts and concerned citizens discussed local problems and possible solutions.

Our athletes received special attention from secret cheerleaders. These girls showered the football players with gifts, decorations and spirit. Pat Mosburg also treated the boys to delicious meals following their victories.

National Honor Society and Student Council offered their services at basketball games by patrolling the refreshment area without receiving pay.

Clubs contributed their time and money to benefit the charities. The FHA held a bike-a-thon for cystic fibrosis. They rode for those who couldn't.

Pedaling his heart out, Josh Minor helped CF.

When we decorate we go all out.

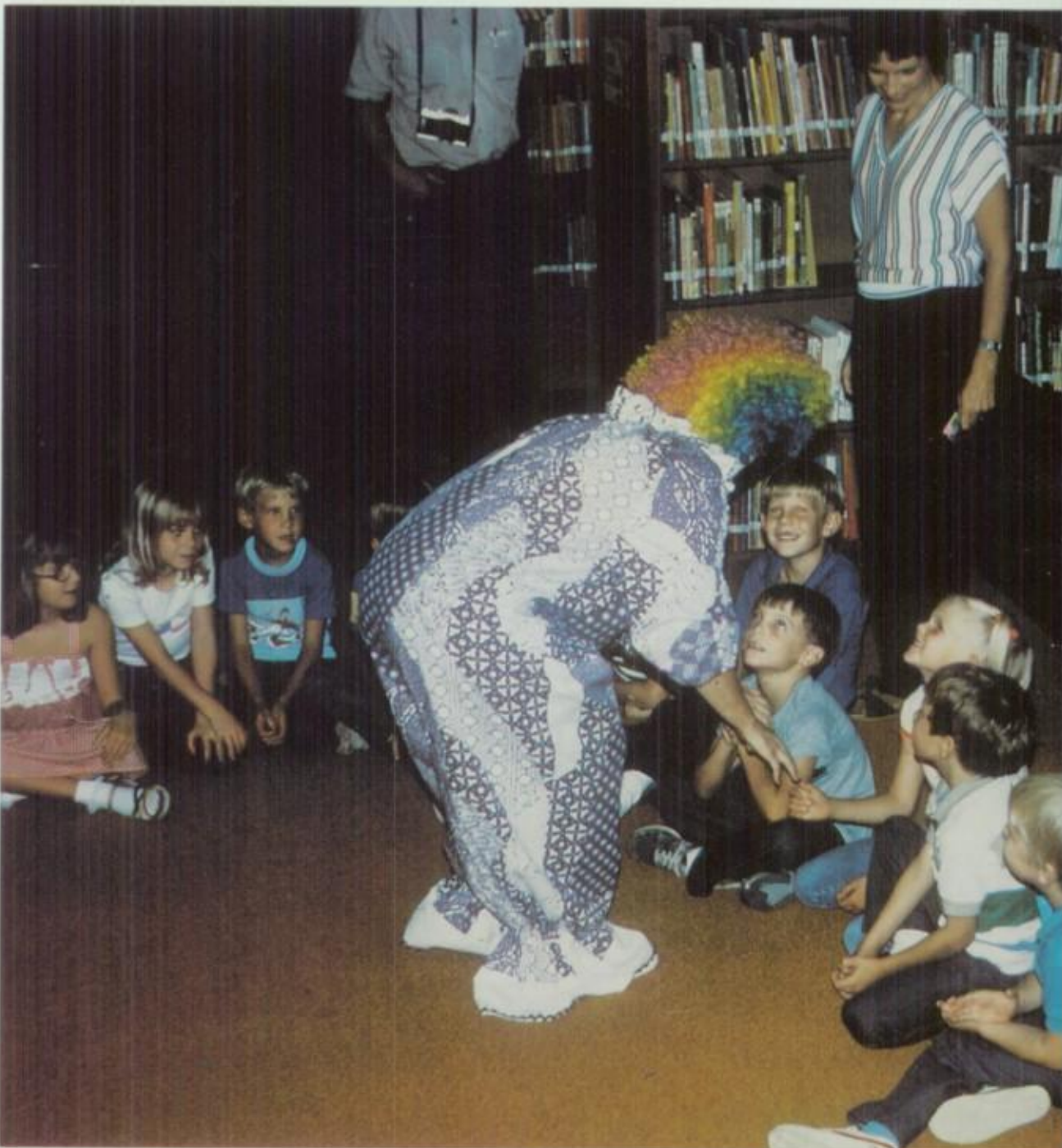
Selling concession is a job for Chris and Diana.



Although it means getting up an hour earlier, these Humanities students know the speed reading course will be a definite help in college.



Our floors are bright and shiny thanks to the extra hours Cornelia puts in.



Hours of drill and practice resulted in this first place trophy.

A giggle and a smile! What a wonderful place to be! Librarians Erma Costner and Paula Henry brought the circus to the Library. With funny

costumes these first graders found story times to be delightful.

Extra Effort Makes the Difference

August 10, 6:30 a.m.

Buzz! Good Morning!! This is Doug Brewer. You're tuned to KSCB and here's the latest release from Def Leppard, "Rock of Ages." (click) I grab my shorts, shimmy, and thongs and jump into the car.

As I head for the sandhills, I think of all those kids *not* in football. They've got two more weeks of sleeping late. They'll probably drag out of bed about 11:00. Here I am — 6:45 in the morning — heading for torture. But I'm not alone. When I arrive, 30 others are there ready for the agony.

We form lines and begin stretching. First the legs. Boy, my legs are tight. Now on the ground. The grass is wet. The sand is really going to stick on me now.

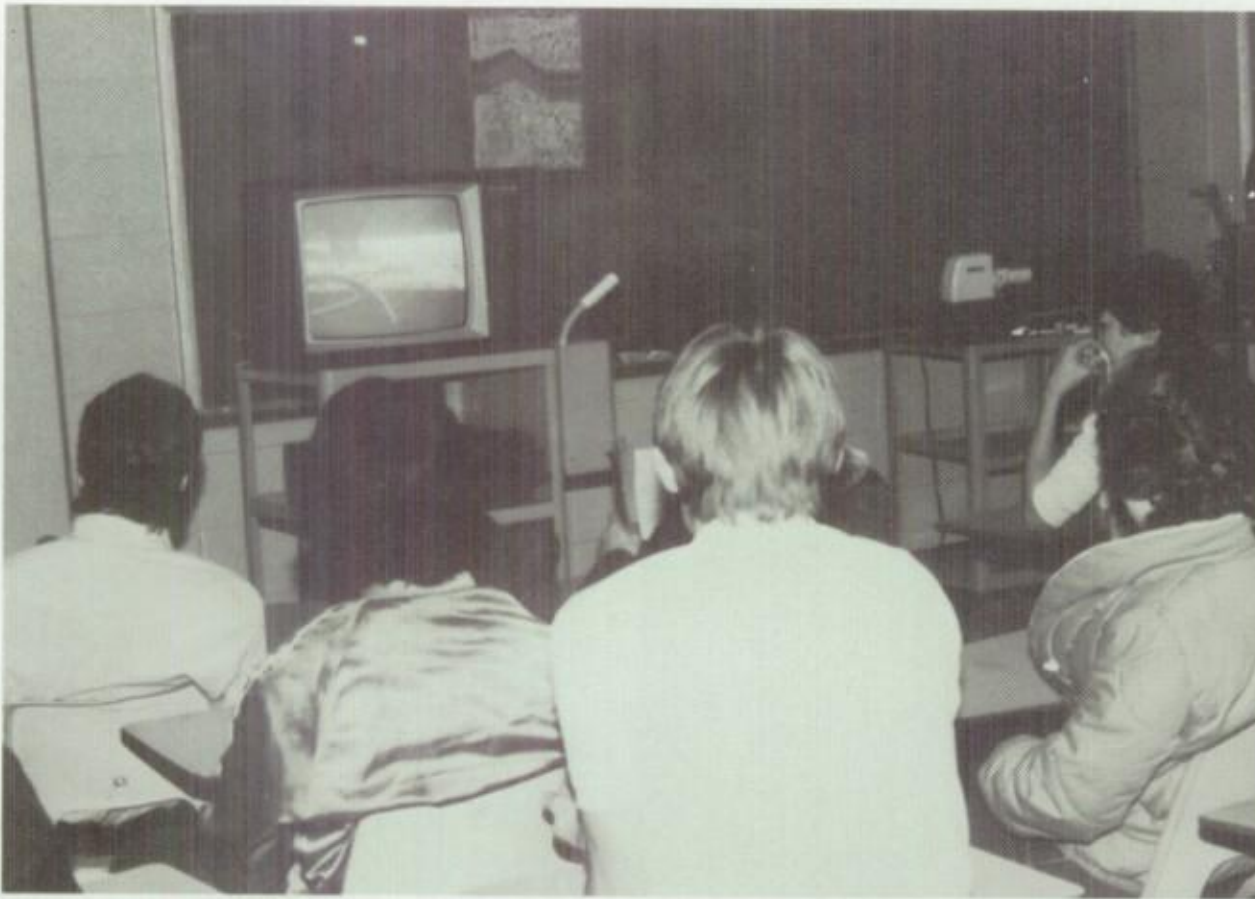
"Let's go, boys!" The coach blows his whistle and we start heading up Big Sandy. The first step in the sand feels cold. I dig my toes in and start propelling myself up the hill. We're running a good pace. The deep gulps of morning air are refreshing.

Gradually the pace slows. We're only halfway up. The guy in front of me is slipping. He spins his wheels and throws sand everywhere. It's in my hair, teeth, all over my body.

The pain is becoming intense. I can only catch small breaths. My legs are starting to cramp. The sweat is burning my eyes. I can almost see the top. I'm almost there. Just one more push, I made it. We all made it. Several of my friends are sick. I lean over, my hands on my hips trying to grab more air. The grit, the pain, the sweat make me wonder why I am doing this.

November 4, 10:19 p.m.

The game against Hooker, we all found out why we did it.



"The Big Chill" was a popular movie and a good description of the record-breaking cold snap of 1984.

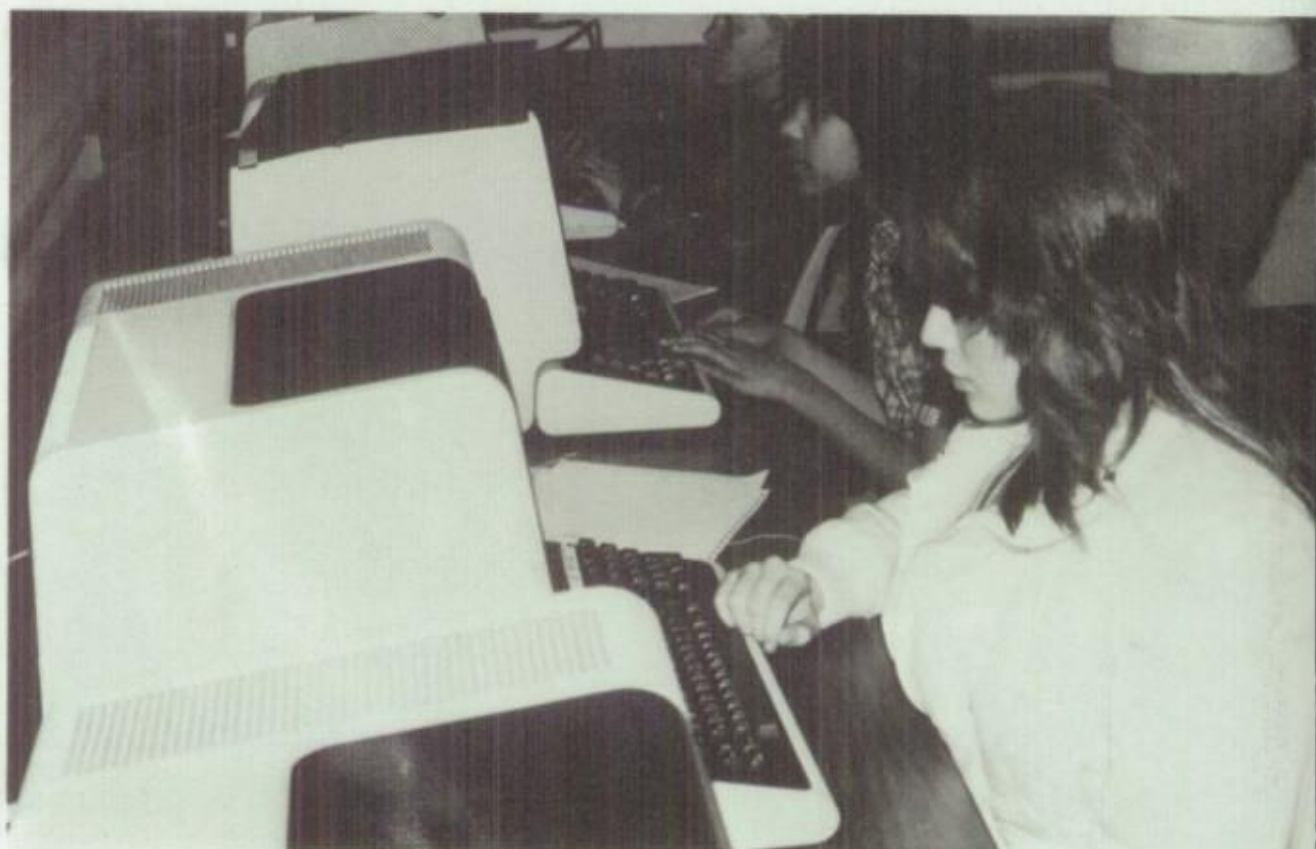
"The Day After" provided several hours of interesting class discussion.



T-1 Students find a home in the music room of the primary.

Computers rapidly are becoming a part of everyday school life.

After many months of anxious waiting, the new track finally sets up and is ready for those Duster speedsters.



Variety is the Spice of Life

KEEPING UP WITH

THE TIMES

CHANGES

Some people fear change — others welcome it. The Dusters kept up with the times by making the necessary changes without losing touch with our strong traditional values.

Our school has always been interested in student health, but that interest was taken one step farther by adding a school nurse. Mrs. Dawn Hemphill provided on-campus health care to grades kindergarten through twelfth.

For thirteen years, Miss Lou Bradley has been a valuable asset to the elementary staff. In 1983 Mrs. Bradley accepted the Elementary Principal position. While taking on the additional duties, she still taught her Humanities reading course, chaired the Curriculum Evaluation Committee, and performed her duties as school psychometrist.

While most people think that the Dolphins are a football team in Miami, students at Beaver know otherwise. Beaver has installed

eight new Dolphin computers which are available to all students. The computer age has really hit Beaver Schools; along with the eight Dolphins, we have seventeen TRS-80's.

Changes in our system weren't limited to the inside. The cinder track was resurfaced and converted to metric measurements. The new asphalt surface was finally ready for the spring meets.

With our fast changing paces, a new class was added this year, T-1. The purpose of T-1 is to help children make the transition from kindergarten to first grade.

"The Day After" hit Beaver High with a bang. This controversial movie opened many students eyes to the destruction and unpredictability of nuclear war.

Everybody involved with the school has adjusted to one change or another and accepted the quest.



Backstage at the Christmas program, Mrs. Bradley lends a helping hand.

Mrs. Hemphill checks Gregg's pressure.



DEGREES OF EXCELLENCE — FAVORITES

Because of their involvement in so many activities, the natural choices for success fell to Brett and Deirdre. Two of the nicest peo-

ple in our school were James and Lori who always had a smile and a friendly word. Snappy dressers could be found throughout

the school, but Scott and Bonne led the pack by sporting the latest styles. Two names consistently appeared on honor rolls; for that,



Most Likely to Succeed
Brett Trippet and Deirde Floyd

Friendliest
James Bobbitt and Lori Hesler

Best Dressed —
Scott Calhoon and Bonne Barfield

Most Studious —
Tacey Floyd and Kevin Speer

Tacey and Kevin were named most studious. Non-stop ability in sports, music and art made Rick and Paige sure winners in the talent category. Spirit Week gave us a true indication as to who had the most en

thusiasm in our school; Cory and Janna showed up as space people, nerds and could always be counted on to cheer the teams. Always ready with a smile and a joke, Gary and Carol kept the school rolling in the

aisles. It was easy to see why Chelsea and Earl were chosen most attractive, but underneath the pretty exterior were two really nice people.



Most Spirited —
Janna Hale and
Cory Baldrige

Wittiest —
Carol Pierce and
Gary Thornberry

Most Talented —
Rick Matcham and
Paige Barby

Most Attractive — Chelsea Lasater and Earl Jiles

One of the problems Mr. Hinton points out is the decreasing funds situation in our school.

If two heads are better than one, imagine what three heads could do.



During Bonne's English demonstration speech, she shows she has a lot of guts.

Students and teachers not only receive counseling from Mr. Parr, so do Halloween witches.





As a part of a special studies unit on early colonial life, David Jacobs and Tricia Wilson learn the fine art of dipping candles.

Our library is an essential area for students working on their English research papers. Shown here are Dell Riggs, Margaret Murphree, Lori Lusk, Barbie Anderson and Brenda Casey.

Although Home Ec. is not a part of the Humanities Program, Kevin Speer learned the secret to delicious blueberry waffles thanks to Mr. Oswald's formula.

ACADEMICS

GOLD, HARD

FACTS

The girls' basketball team put in many hours of practice.

Sally and Annette, deck the halls with Christmas decorations.



Biology II student, Carol Pierce, studies the finer details of a mosquito.

Randy and Brenda are in awe as they walk down the midway of the Beaver Co. Fair.



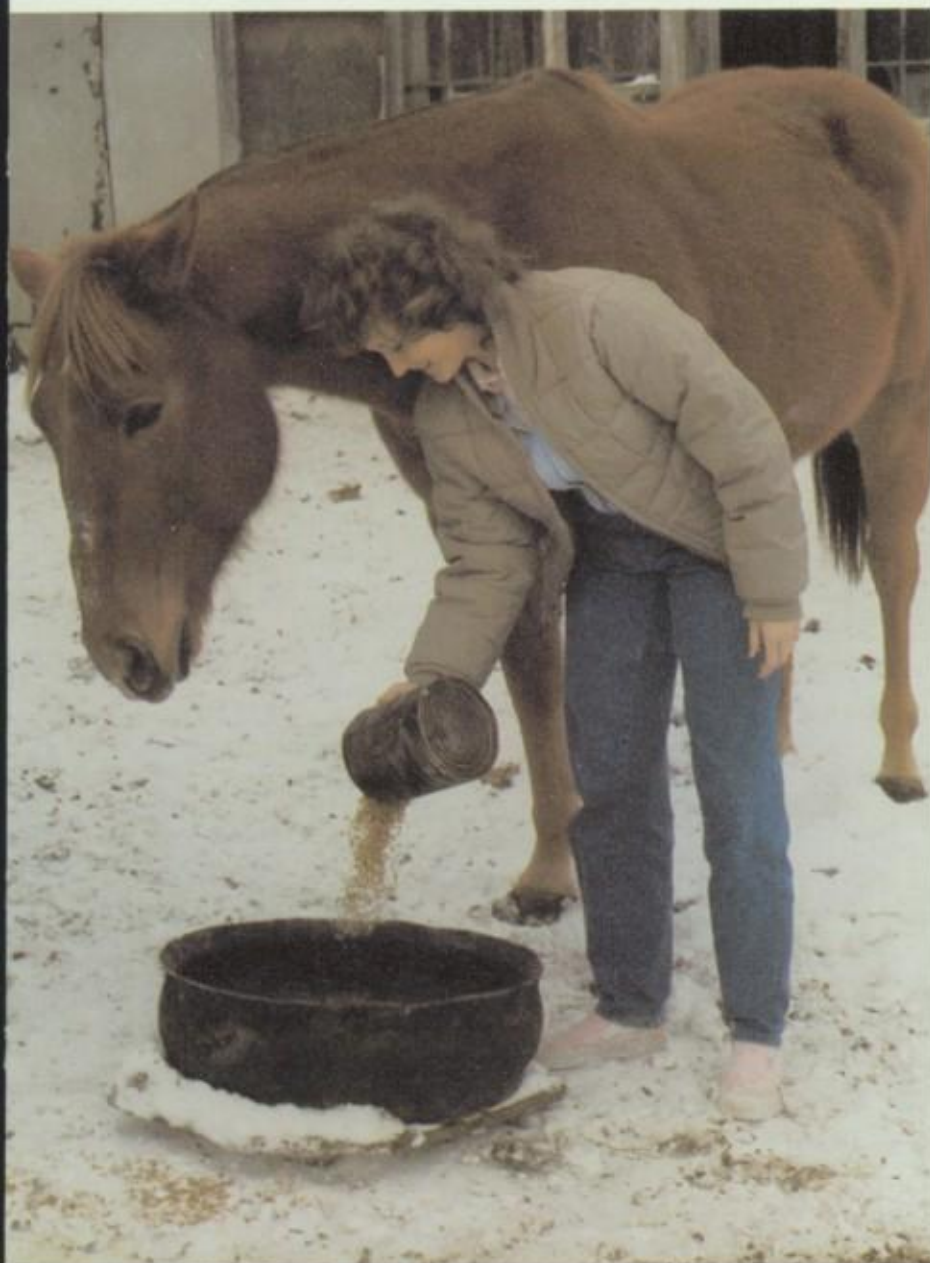
YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO PAY THE PRICE — PRESSURE!



An hour and a half of Boyd's day is spent riding the bus.

One of Leslie's daily chores is feeding Jug.

This buzz saw receives Henry's careful attention.



Being a student isn't just an 8:00 to 4:00 job. Charles Murray's day begins at 5:00 a.m. He gathers eggs, feeds the chickens, and does other farm chores then heads for his 7:30 Humanities class.

Jon Elfers rises before the sun to catch his bus for the 60-mile daily-ride to and from school.

Inhaling a Pop Tart and tying his shoes, some nameless individual tries to slip into class five seconds before the 8:30 bell rings.

Getting to school is only part of the job. During her Home Ec. class Margaret Murphree prepares for an FHA meeting Monday night; while in English, Deanna Winchester wonders what she will fix her husband for supper.

After her business economics class, Shannon Maness rushes to Drum & Venable where she works as file clerk on the school-work program.

During study hall, Shelia Newby calls her mom to ask her to bring in her band uniform. The bus leaves at 10:30 for District contest at Guymon and will be back about ten or eleven tonight.

In Vo-Ag J. R. Bozarth finishes painting

the stock trailer that will transport the animals to numerous spring stock shows.

At 2:00 Ginger Wallis heads for the Orange Bowl where she and Glen Sell will work until 10:00 tonight.

Finally it's last hour and Teresa Crouch pulls on her basketball shoes to get ready for a three-hour practice. Meanwhile in the auditorium Gary Thornberry of Encore rehearses for the next performance at Rotary.

4:00 The bell rings! The day's over right? Wrong! Stuart and Curtis Bensch still have a 31 mile bus trip home and 58 dairy cows to be milked when they get there.

Shannon Eccles hurries home to get ready for her date with Gary. He will take her to Liberal to see the movie "Mr. Mom". Before the night is over Gary will have added 100 miles to his car's odometer.

Robby Wagoner collapses on his bed after a decoration committee meeting for the Jr.-Sr. Banquet. He starts to drift into sleep and suddenly he remembers the book report due tomorrow.

Wait a minute! This was an article on students. How did school work get in here?



John receives a sticker as a reward for the perfect grade he made on his math paper.

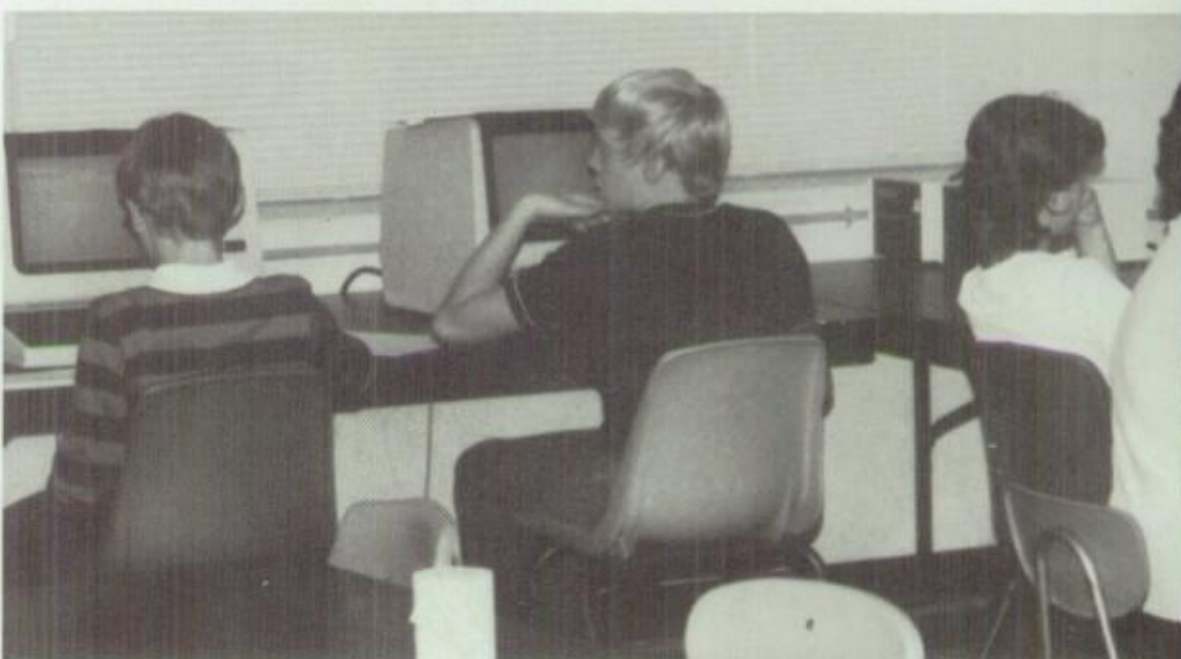
Marsha Urteaga must be counting the funny hats she sees on Hat Day.



Heather and Kyla cut out cylinders and learn volume formulas.

Learning math is made easier through the use of the new Dolphin computers as Shawn and Bobby find out.

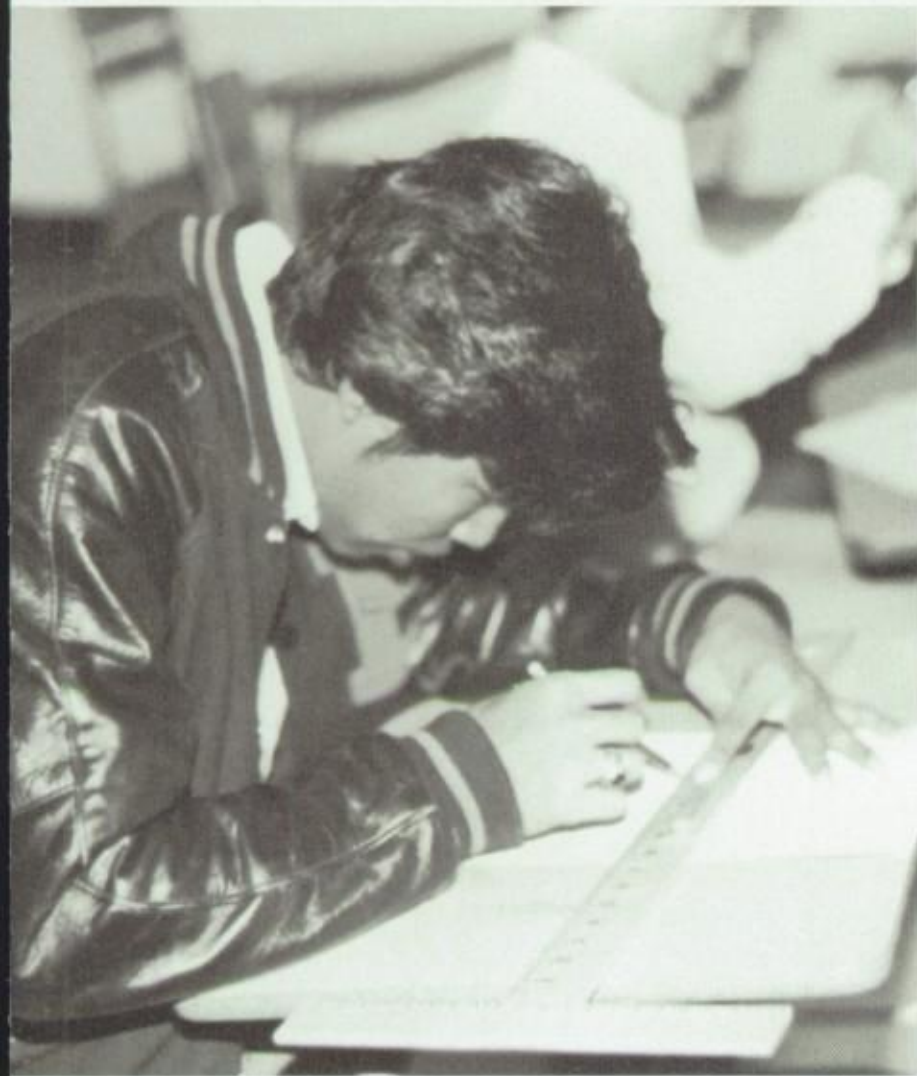
Sandy and Roger sharpen their math skills on the Dolphins.



Party Fun for the Whiz Kids

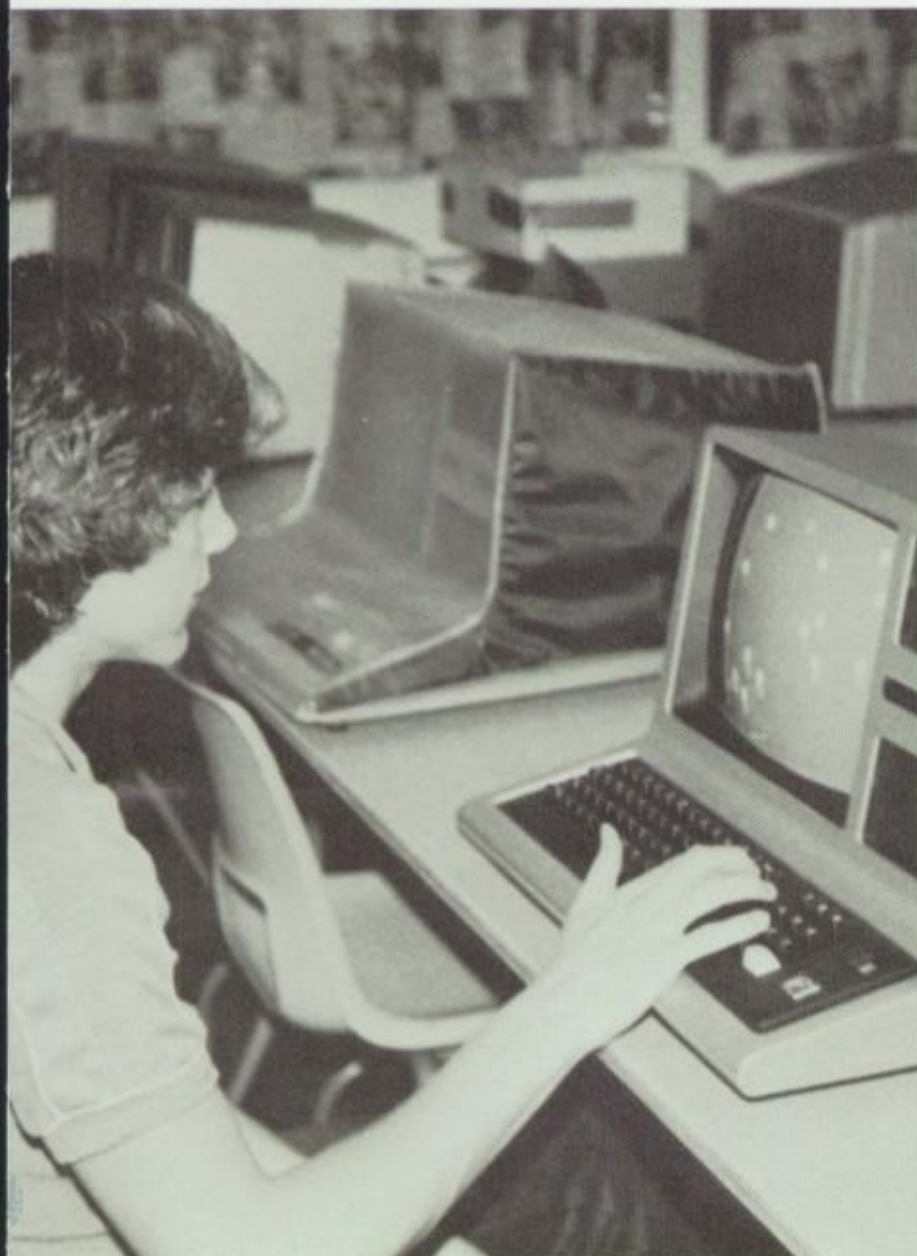
This year the second grade had an incentive for learning their multiplication tables. Every 5 times a student got a 100 on a quiz, a bonus star and piece of candy were given out. The first person to get a 100, ten times was named president of the club. After everyone finished the table, a party was given. Popsicles, with 2 sticks of course, were eaten and the terrible 2 stomp was performed. After the terrible 2's were conquered they went on to the thrashing 3's, ferocious 4's, frightening 5's, sickening 6's, slithering 7's, Apy 8's and nightmarish 9's.

Measuring the flagpole is made easier at noontime when there's a shadow.



Robby clicks away at log rhythms in Algebra II.

Asteroids is a favorite game of Jeff's during algebra.



Biology II Has Something to Crow About

Have you ever heard a hen crow? Well, there was plenty of crowing going on in the biology room this year. LaGina, Carol and Mandy did an experiment on roosters and hens to see what effect male hormones would have. They injected them with testosterone every day for 2 weeks and watched the results begin. Suddenly combs and waddles appeared, growing rapidly in size, and the "chicks" voices changed.

From the experiment the girls learned how hormones affect the growth in animals.

Raising chickens isn't only done on a farm; Mrs. Jones' 2nd grade science class enjoys the experience too.

Stuart Shadden explains the rotation of the earth's axis to the class during eighth grade life science.

If you don't feel like shimmying up a flag pole to measure it, try the triangulation formula.





Feeding the hamster is a daily chore for Angela and her 3rd grade science class.

Using a microscope comes in handy when drawing monocot and dicot stems as Doug discovers.



Under Mr. Mitchell's guidance, Ryan Reddick demonstrates how a nuclear explosion works.

No, this is not a Hawaiian luau; Mandy is exploring the internal organs of a fetal pig.



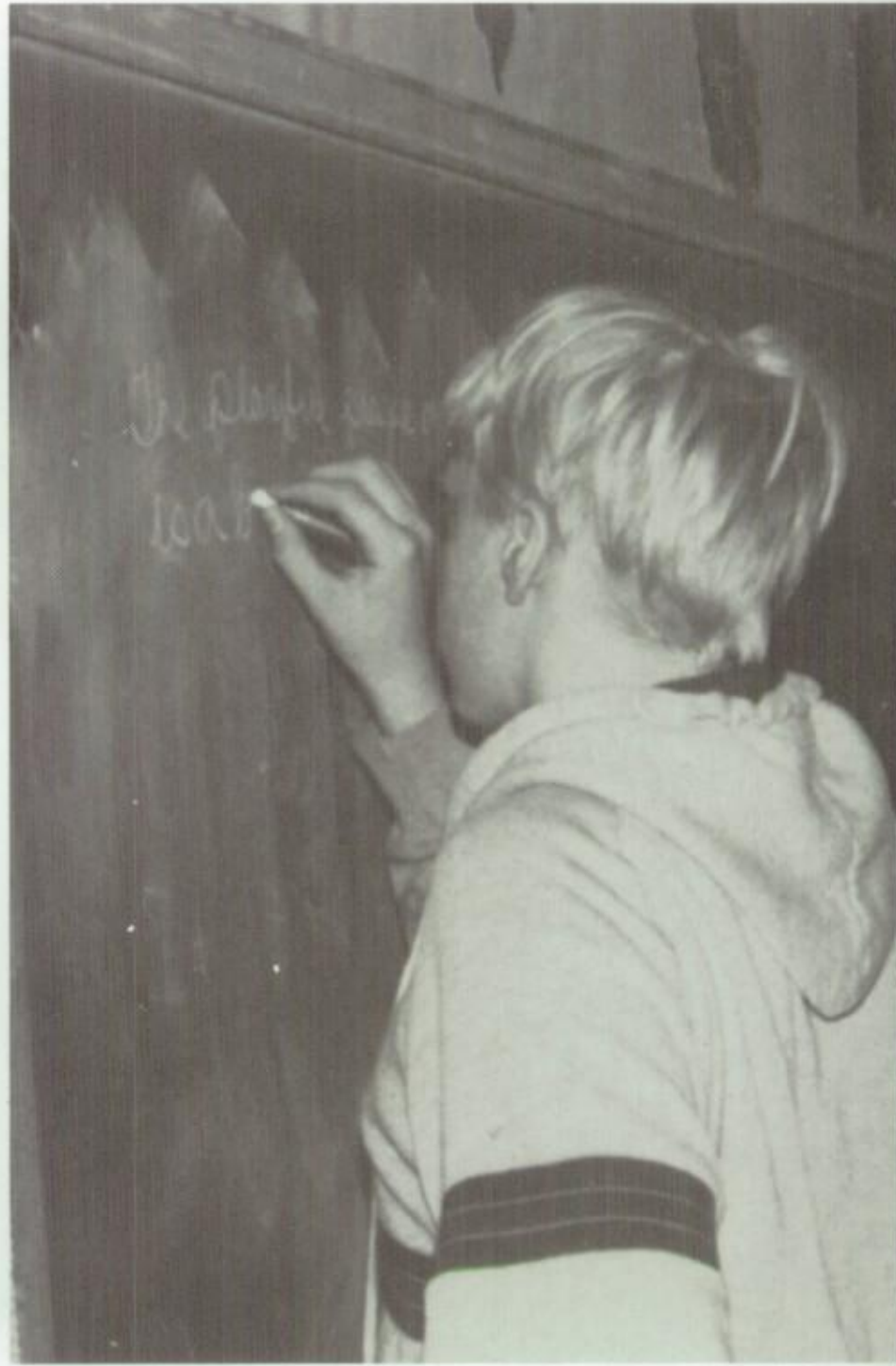


Posing for a snapshot is the "Golden Touch" cast.

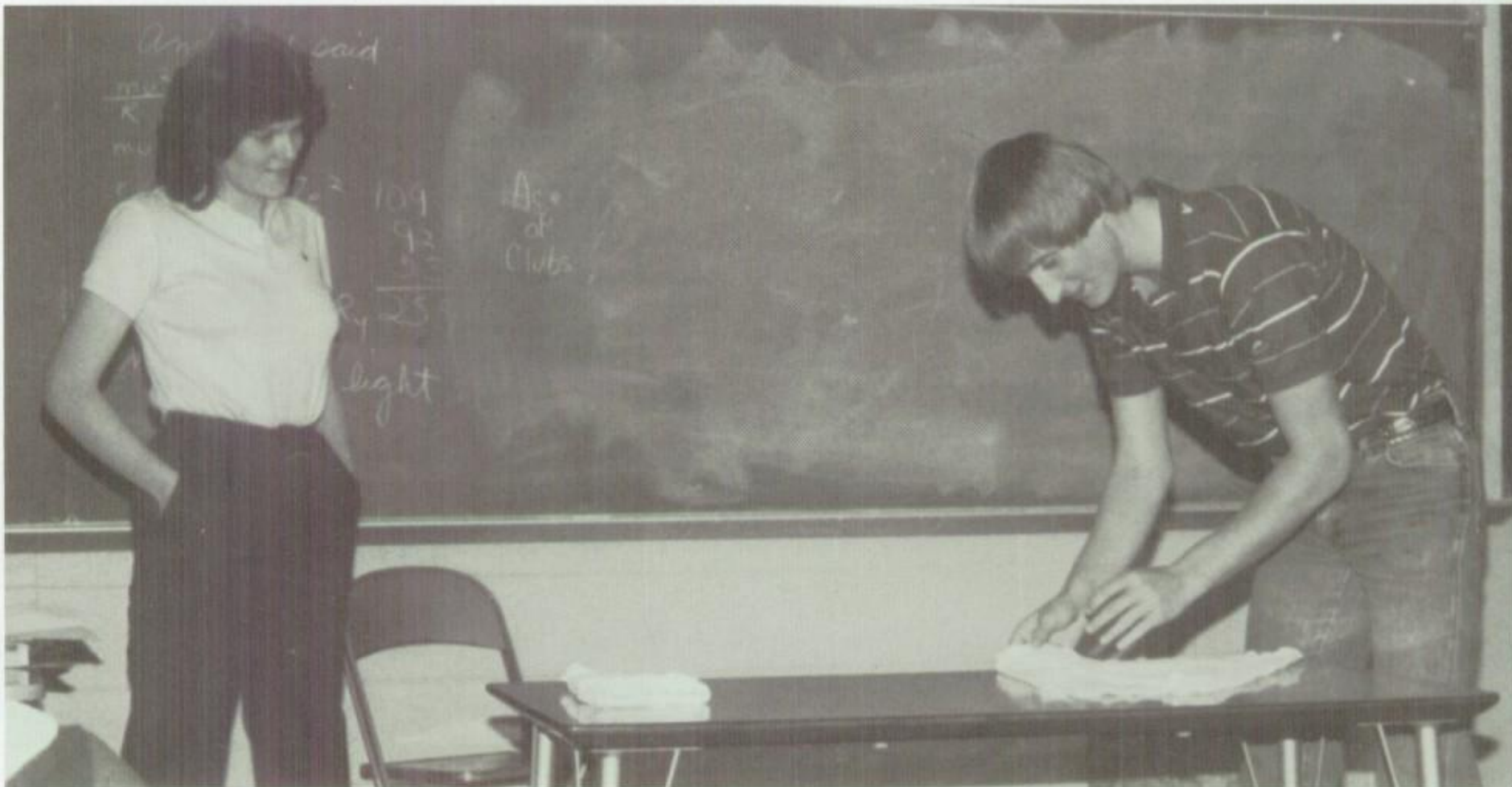
Making plain sentences into exciting ones is a job Shawn Neves enjoys.



Kevin thinks cramps and writing on the chalk board go together.



During an English demonstration speech, Joy teaches Brett how to fold a diaper.





A Golden Day for English

On November 10, 1983, the first, second and third graders traveled to Perryton to watch "King Midas and His Golden Touch," performed by the Texas Children's Theatre Group from Dallas. Students from all over the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles were invited. After the play, the primary students enjoyed a picnic in the city park at Perryton.

Some book reports are fun; others are icky, says Lori.

"A Windy Day" is the title of the poem LeeAnn enjoys.



The 8th grade English class dressed up for book reports like the people they read about.

Tired of hearing "Where's the Beef?" Harlen, Paige and Brenda came up with the saying, "Here's the Pork!" for their English demonstration.



History — Cheap Trip

Since Mrs. Kirk's 3rd grade social studies class couldn't travel to every state in the U.S., they decided to write a letter instead. Each student picked a town of not more than 2,000 people. They sent the letter to the school in the town picked, hoping to get a response from another 3rd grader in that town. Questions concerning the landscape, industry, wildlife, and weather were asked. Almost all the students received an answer. The students all agreed that their journey on a 20¢ stamp was well worth the time.

During a law enforcement lecture for 8th graders, Mr. Hokit tells of some near fatal experiences.



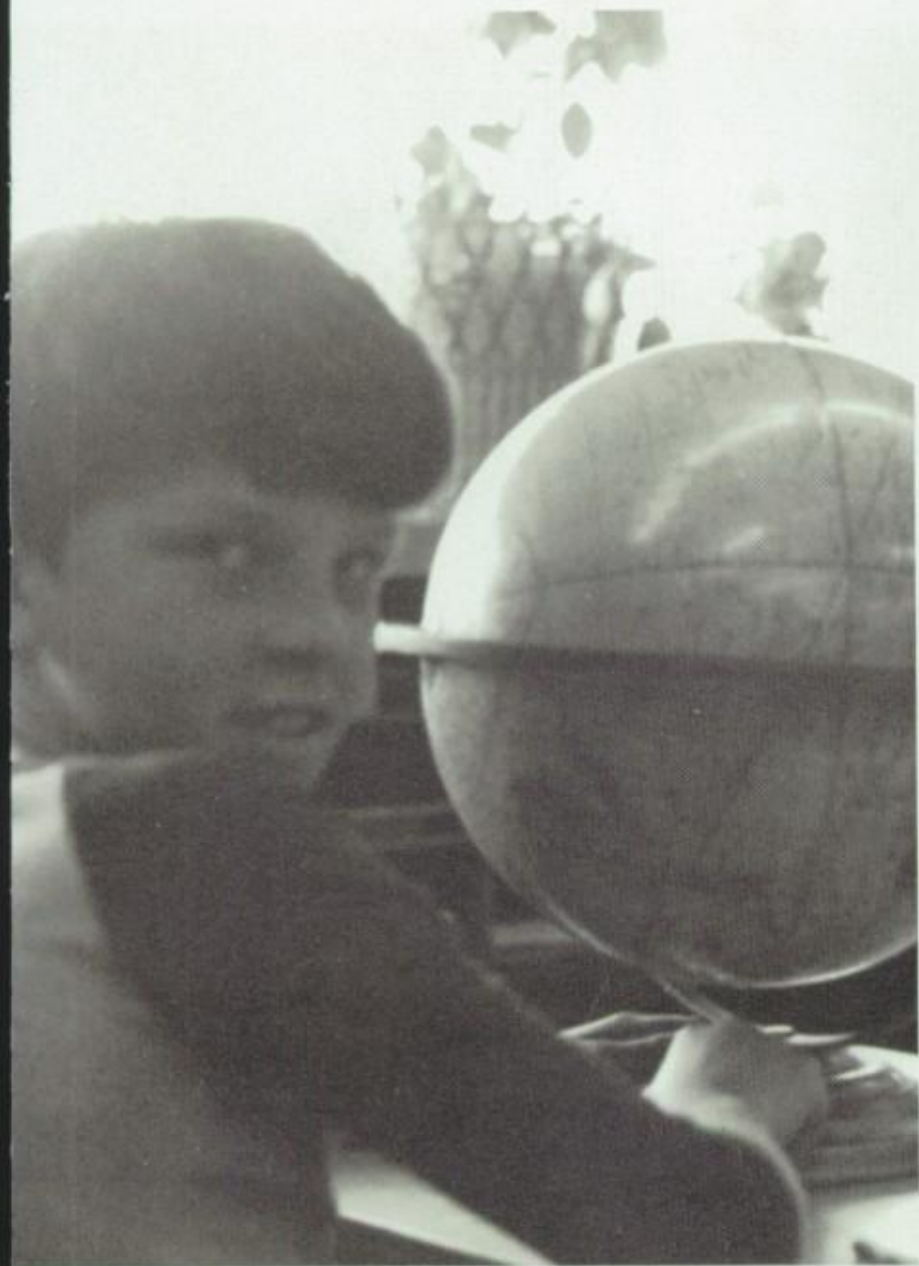
Jonathan and Franklin point to which state they wrote.



Reading the history about our country is interesting for Cindy Brissette.

Since Mr. Reddick had the social studies class memorize all the countries in Africa, James takes extra time out to study.





Hayden has the whole world in his hands.

This is where Yuri Andropov was buried! explains Professor Calvin Neal.



Learning to use notecards now for Civic reports will make it easier for Gina to do term papers later.

The eighth grade Civic class journeys to the court house to watch a court session in action.





Back Row: Henry Davis, Mike Cassingham, Chad Kile, Dell Riggs, Mark Mobley, Boyd Murphree, Gary Overton, Glenn Sell. Front Row: Brenda Perry, Barbie Anderson, Maria Mitchell, Gay Long, Deanna Winchester, Ginger Wallis, Shannon Maness, Shauna Howard, Sponsor Judy Bell.

CVE: Working Hard for the Money

CVE is a class with the opportunity of actually learning through working. Students enrolled in CVE (Cooperative Vocational Education) also carry on full or part-time jobs. During the class they learn about communication skills, public relations, business dealings and basic mathematics. This allows students enrolled in this class to cover a variety of skills which will better them in the occupation they choose. The students also get dismissed at 2:00 so they may get the required hours of on-the-job training.

Each year the CVE class also sponsors a student-employer dinner. This allows the students to honor their employers and enjoy a delicious meal prepared by the Home Economics class. An Employee of the Year Award is also given. The recipient of the award this year went to Gay Long.



Typing up legal briefs is just one of Shannon's many jobs at the Drum and Venable Law Office.



"I know I shouldn't have used the magnetic screwdriver," says Henry Davis.



Gay Long was presented the CVE Employee of the Year Award by Kirk Fisher.

Cleaning up dishes after the CVE Luncheon are Mark Mobley and Shauna Howard.

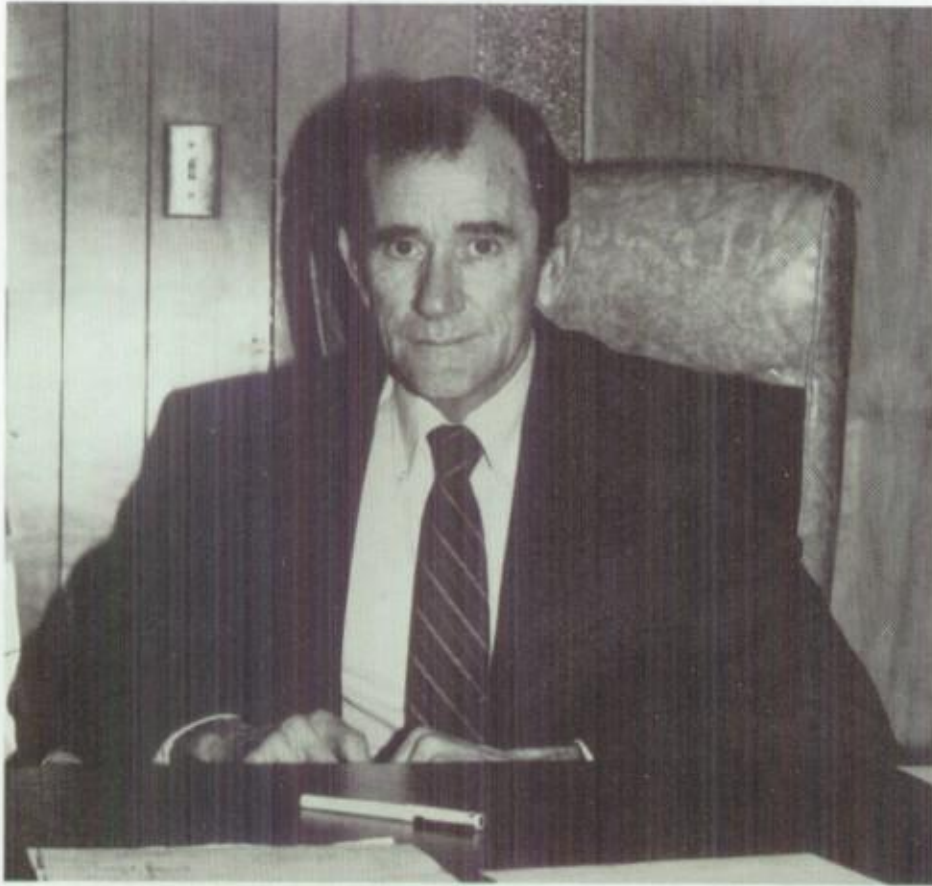
Vo-Tech Skills

Liberal Area-Vocational Technical School allows students to drive there and be skilled in various things. Eric Fouch makes the journey there every week day to better himself in carpentry.

Working in carpentry at the Liberal Vo-Tech is Eric Fouch.



Administration



Wiley Hinton, Superintendent of Schools

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High School Principal

Ron Rist
Jr. Hi. Principal

Robert Parr
Counselor

Lou Bradley
Elementary Principal

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Faculty Accesses Needs

As a part of the state-mandated Curriculum Evaluation, a needs assessment forum was held November 29th. Interested parents, board members and teachers discussed problems, priorities and progress. As a result of the meeting a list of needs was completed and programs will be designed to meet those needs.

Judy Bell, I.C.E., Home Economics
Rodney Bell, Vocal Music



Nell Chockley
Third Grade
Dorothy Coldwater
Fourth Grade
Carol Cole
Jr. Hi. Mathematics
Ken Coates
Ind. Arts, Tennis



Erma Costner
Librarian
D'Esta Crouch
Elem. Mathematics
Janell Edwards
Elem. Reading
Roberta Edwards
Fourth Grade



Ed Elam
Vocational Ag.
Jeanett Evans
Kindergarten
Jan Fisher
Jr. Hi. Reading
Marilyn Gregg
Elem. Music



Mr. Kliever and his council of business leaders discuss the Humanities interviews.

Is Mr. Ray a new member of Encore? No, he was chosen from the audience for the number "Hey, Big Spender."

Faculty Involves Community

Our faculty called upon expertise available in our community to supplement the curriculum. Mr. Kiewer brought eleven business leaders into his Humanities class and staged mock interviews. Mrs. Kirk asked State Sen. Leonard to speak on government to her third grade class. Harry Mason spoke on banking to Mr. Kile's Bus. Econ. class. Mrs. Jenkins had some super helpers when volunteers from the Senior Citizens' Center spent one week with students in learning centers. Without the support of our homefolks, it would be difficult to maintain our high academic standards.



David Hawkins
Band
Kerry Hamilton
Jr. Hi. English
Sharon Hampton
Mathematics
Dawn Hemphill
School Nurse

Jim Henry
FB Coach, Science
Ed Herchock
Phys. Ed.
JoAnn Herchock
Interim Year
Roger Hilton
Coach, Science

Peggy Hinton
Science
Sherry Jenkins
First Grade
Gay Jones
Second Grade
Terry Kile
Social Studies

Cheerleading sponsors, Edwards and Edwards, do their part to promote GOLD dot fever.



Donna Kirk
Third Grade
Ken Kliwer
Speech
Sheryl Melton
English, Yrbk.
Jim Mitchell
Elem. Science

Richard Moore
Coach, Dr. Ed.
Everett Oswald
Mathematics
Mary Overton
Elem. Language
Steve Ray
Coach, JH Social
Studies

Jack Reddick
Elem. Social Studies
Mary Lou Reddick
English
Pat Rist
Special Education
Verna Fae Rodosta
Second Grade

Don Sinclair
Coach, History
Sue Smith
First Grade
Cheryl Wilson
Business, Typing
Travis Wilson
Elementary Counselor

Secretaries Lend a Hand

Keeping track of budgets, typing letters, running off papers, assisting the faculty — the job of a secretary or aide includes many tasks. Fortunately we have efficient people to do the job.



Rice Krispie Treats were fun to make as Mrs. Hayes shows these first graders.

Student teacher Kerri Radcliff helps Mrs. Chockley during the third-grade tasting party.

Fine Arts contest means singing, playing and speaking. Mrs. Vandeburgh coaches John Venable in his speech.

Paula Henry
Library Aide
Marsha Hilton
Kindergarten
Aide
Joan Mann
H.S. Secretary

Dianna Mason
Counselor's Sec.
Francis Moore
Reading Aide
Dolle Needham
Special Ed. Aide
Janice Oswald
Activity Fund Sec.

Vickie Porter
JH Secretary
Lucy Venable
Supt. Secretary
Karen Weber
Elem. Secretary
Maureen Coates
Gifted Aide



Support Staff Keeps School in Shape

Whether it was providing a hot, nutritious meal, making certain the country kids arrived at school safely, or maintaining our school campus, our excellent support staff did its best to meet the needs of the students and faculty. These smiling, efficient people make a difference.

BUS DRIVERS — Ted Byrum, Eddie Brown, Janice Green, Deryl Lamunyon, Barbara Woodbury, Terry Elston, Vicki Covell, Edith Lamunyon.



CAFETERIA PERSONNEL — Joyce Searcy, Shirley Searcy, Judy Smith, Gloria Martinez, Jamet Almond, Esther Lusk,



CUSTODIAL STAFF — (Back Row): Terry Thomas, Bob Taylor, Dean Perry, Bill Davis. (Front Row): Gayle Overton, Frieda Tillman, Cornelia Ashlock.



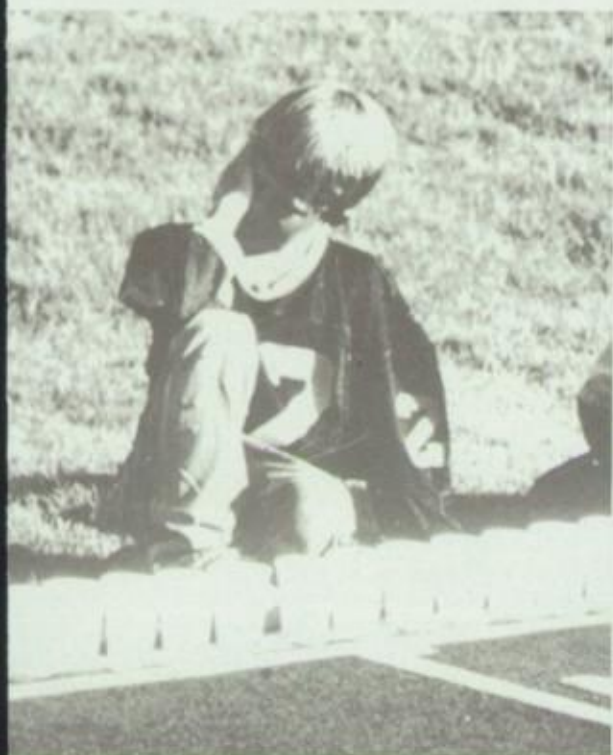
Being a Sophomore is the ultimate, until I become a Junior.

Just think how much better Jennifer could do if the school had a swimming pool.



It sure seemed like a good idea at the time.

"I believe in music, I believe in fun."



How many guys are on this football team anyway?

Billy cleans his plate to make room for seconds.

Bud Humphrey checks to see if the coast is clear for Timmy.

STUDENT **LIFE** **WE'RE** **COOL**



Kelly Edwards, V. Pres.



Cara Patee, Sec.



Joy (Parker) Pillars, Treas.



Gary Thornberry, Reporter

Senior Dilemma

As we slowly but finally make it to the top as Seniors, the decision making starts. Suddenly the decisions seem too difficult — too important. Oh, for the days when the biggest choice was what to wear or where to go for lunch? Now it's "Where are you going to college or are you going to college?" "What are you going to major in?" "Are you ready to get married or be on your own for awhile?" We're honestly letting 18 year-olds decide what to do with the rest of our lives. It is up to us to figure out what the future holds. Scary but exciting!



Lori Hesler, STUCO Rep.

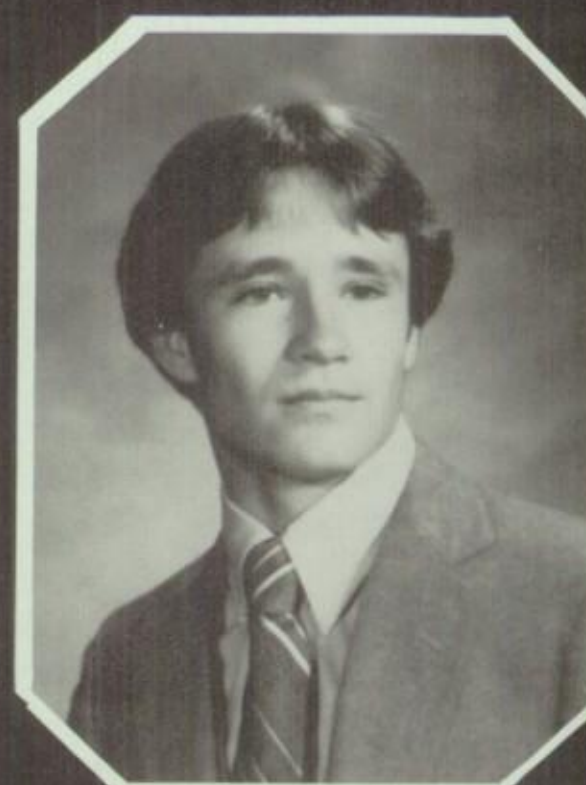
Honor Students



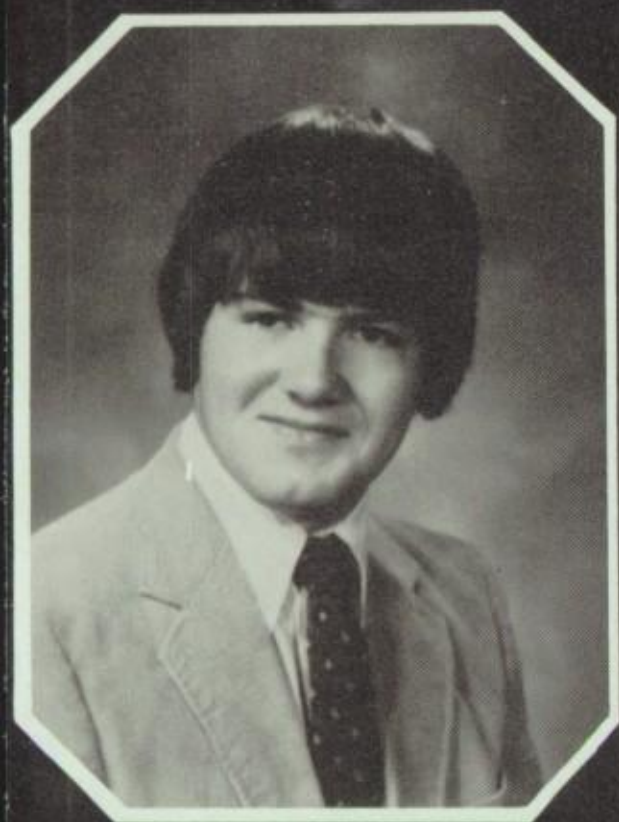
Brett Trippet, Pres.



Deirdre Floyd



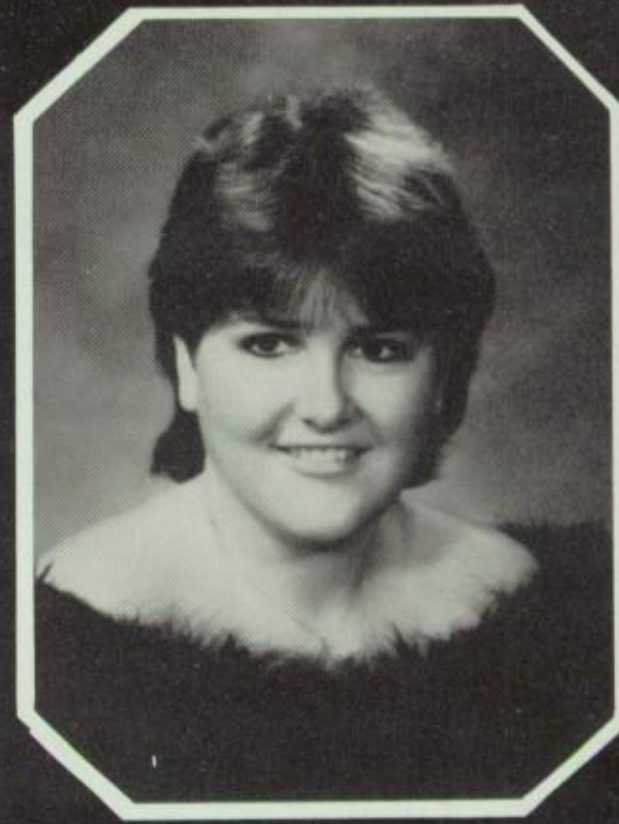
Cory Baldridge



Mike Barby



Bonne Barfield



Jerrie Bennett



James Bobbitt

Time to Part

From Dick and Jane
To Shakespeare and Macbeth.
Reading stories of Love
And poems of Death.

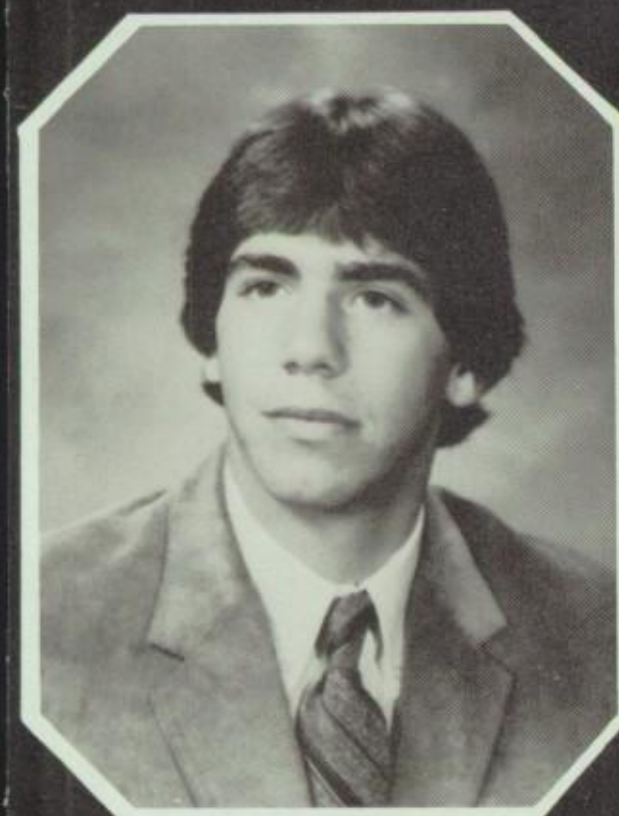
Four years of achievements
And four years of trials,
We have patiently awaited
The last remaining miles.

The friendship of every classmate,
The burdens upon each heart
Will make our souls sadden
When it's time for us to part.
Gary Thornberry

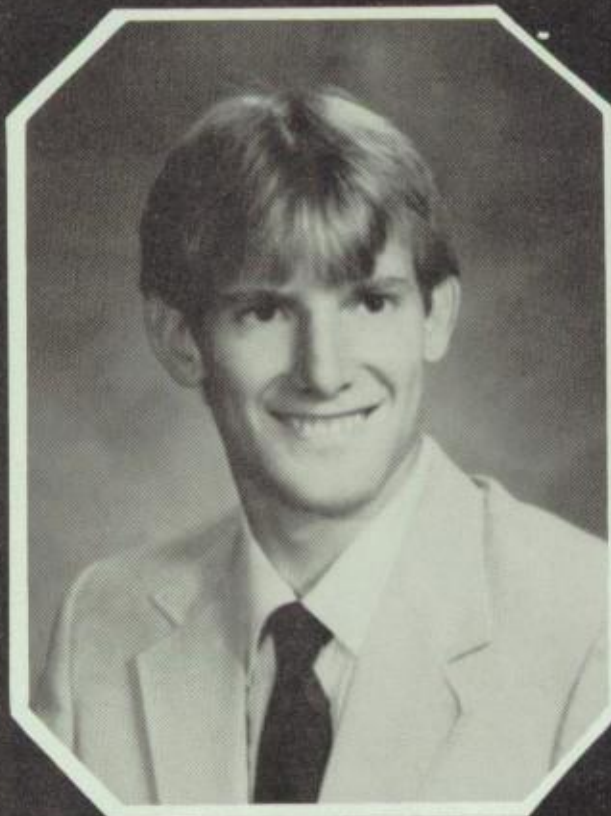


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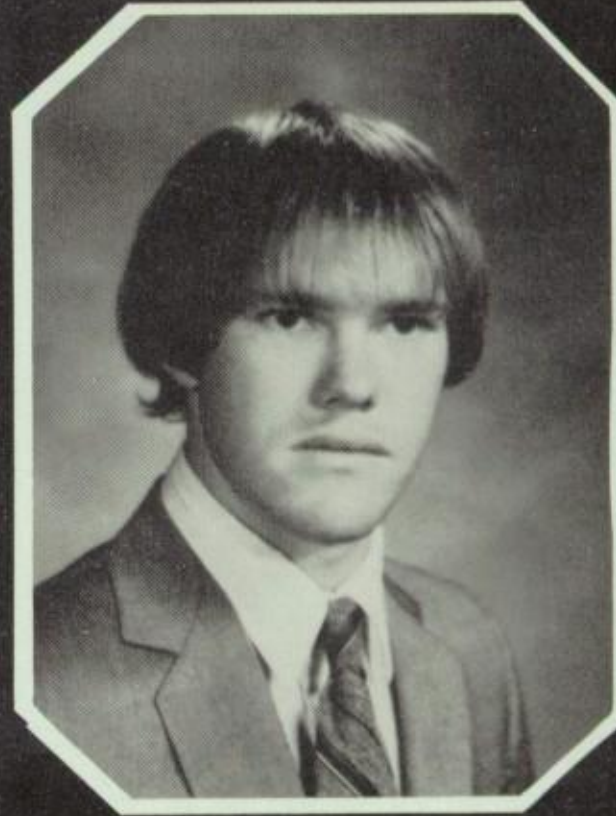
Class Motto: "No Dream Is Beyond Our Reach"



Mike Cassingham



Gary Covell



Michael Gregory



Shauna Howard



Vicki Humphrey



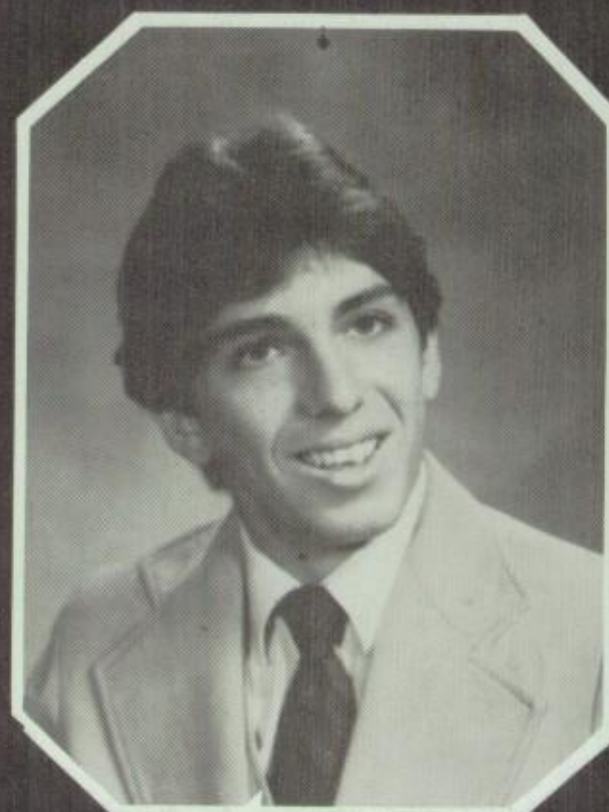
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Shannon (Lawson) Maness



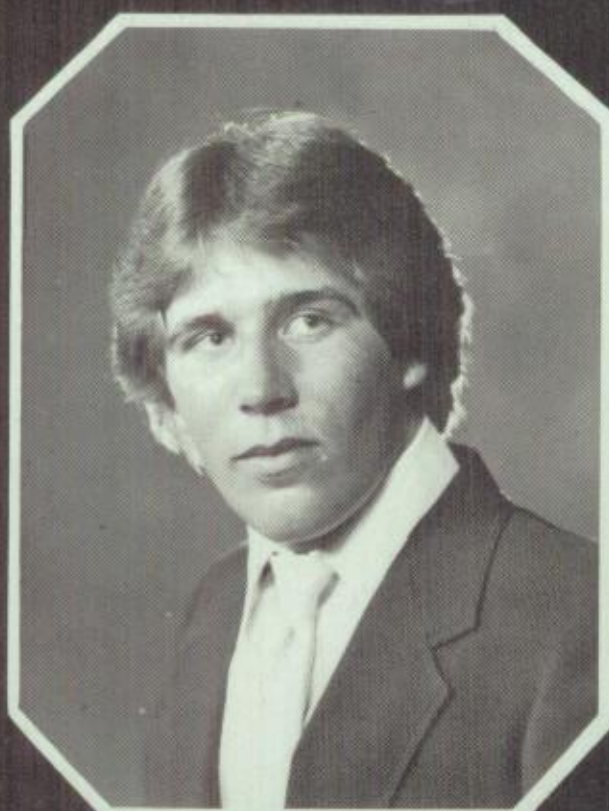
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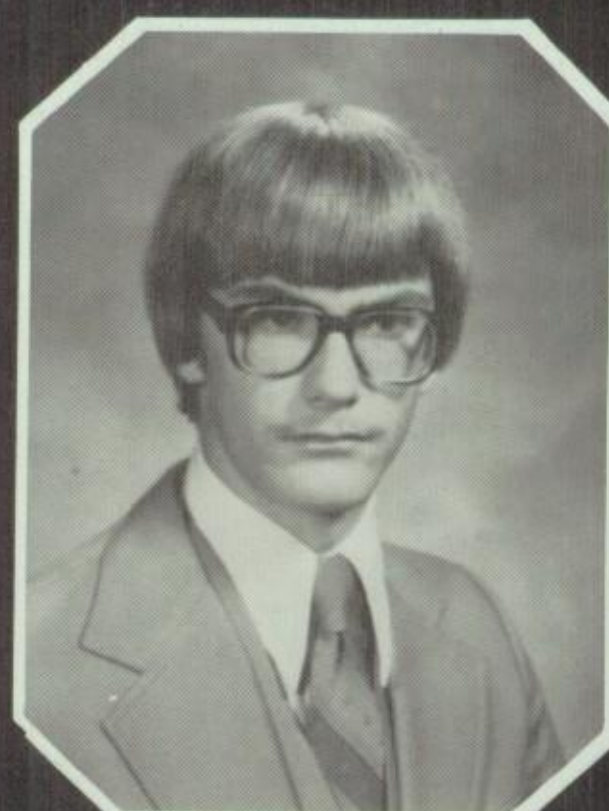
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Maria (Peery) Mitchell



Mark Mobley



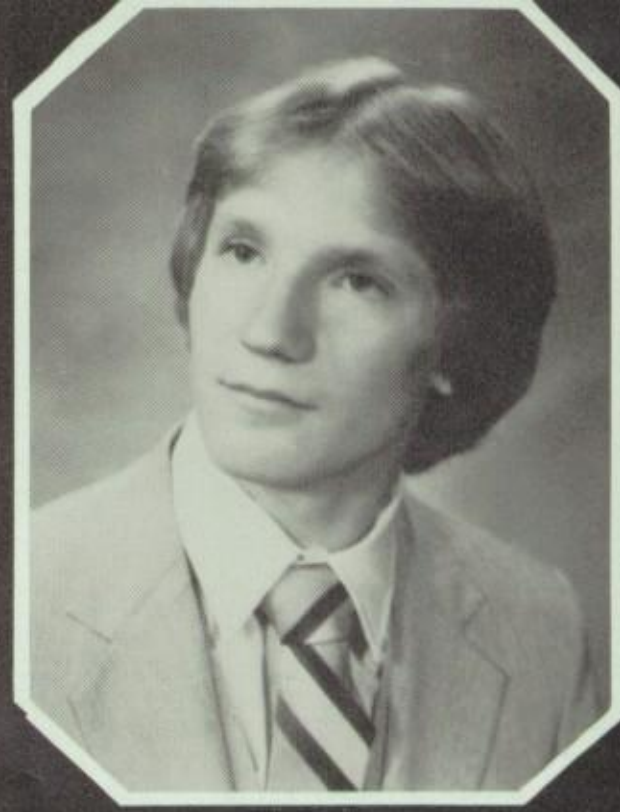
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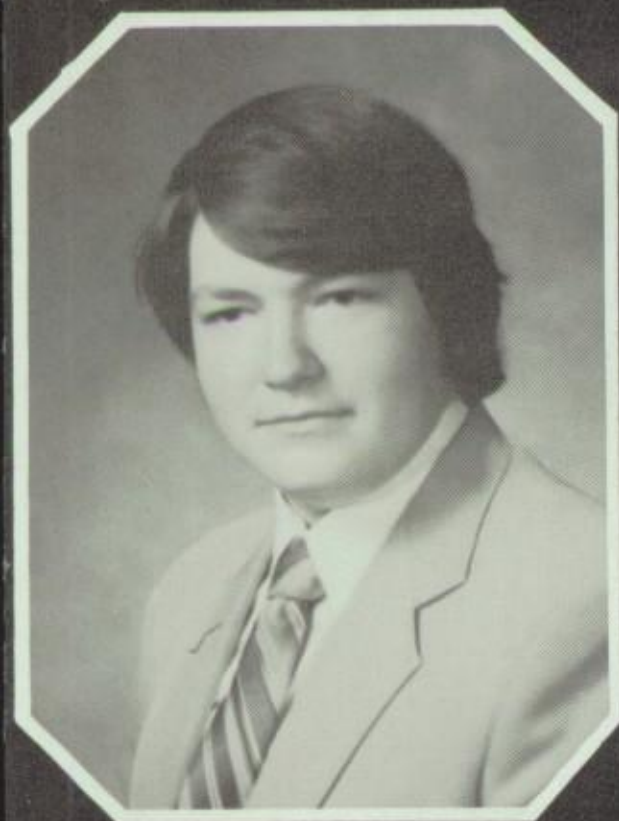
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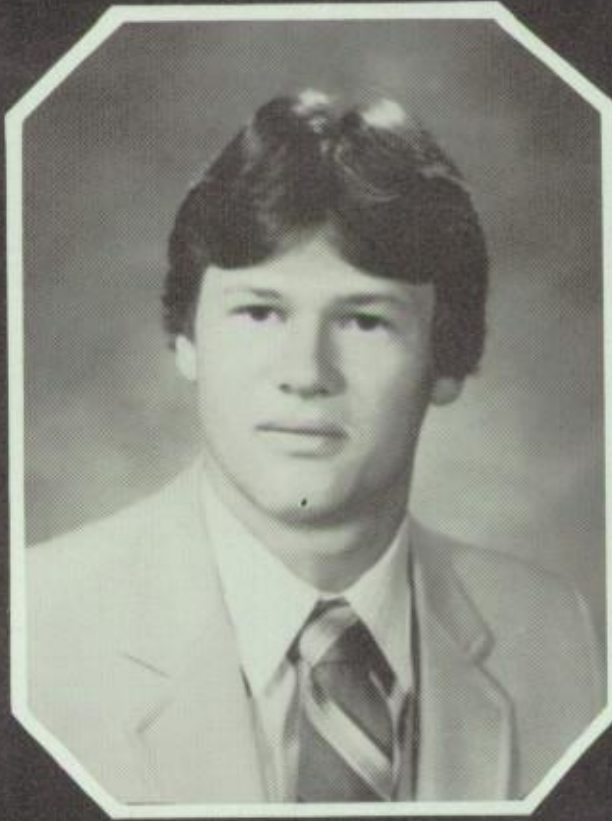
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Dell Riggs



Glen Sell, Jr.



Kevin Speer



Ginger Wallis



Deanna Winchester



Peggy Hinton, Sponsor

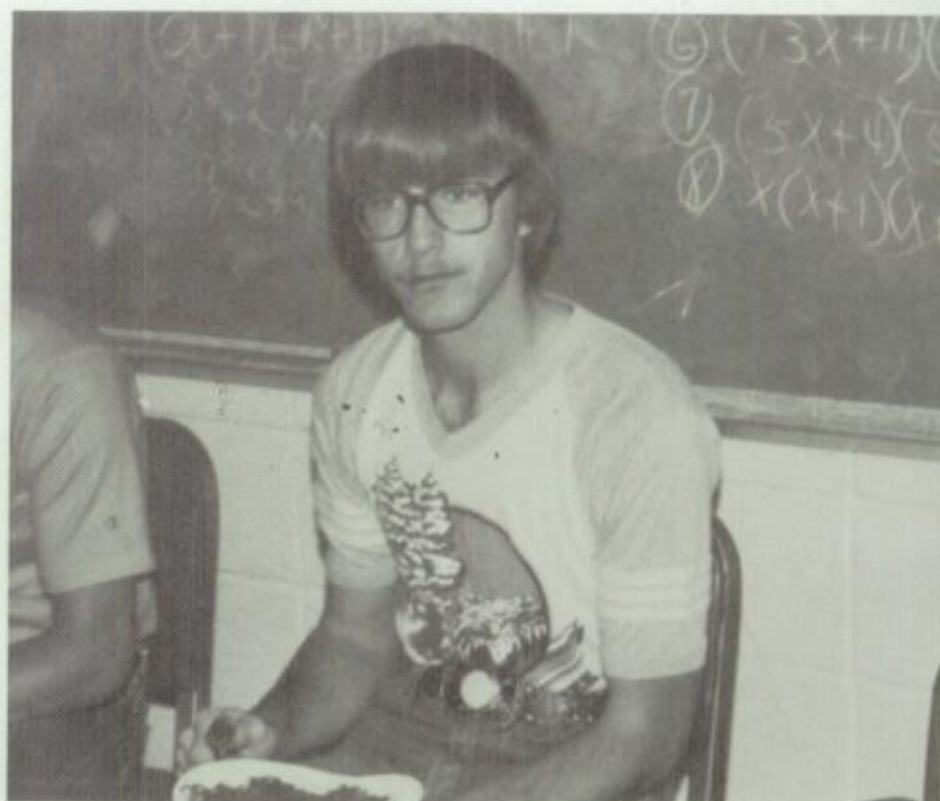


Cheryl Wilson, Sponsor

The senior football boys did more than just play football this year, they helped spread school spirit by assisting the cheerleaders in putting on a spectacular pep rally. The boys spent many hours practicing their cheers and stunts to get them perfect for the pep rally. The performance was enjoyed by all, but mostly by the senior football guys.

Charles enjoys the waffles Mr. Oswald made to conclude the math section of humanities.

Deirdre and Kevin wait patiently to see who won the scholarship at College Night.



3 Cheers for Seniors!



The senior football boys enjoyed putting on a great performance for the crowd.

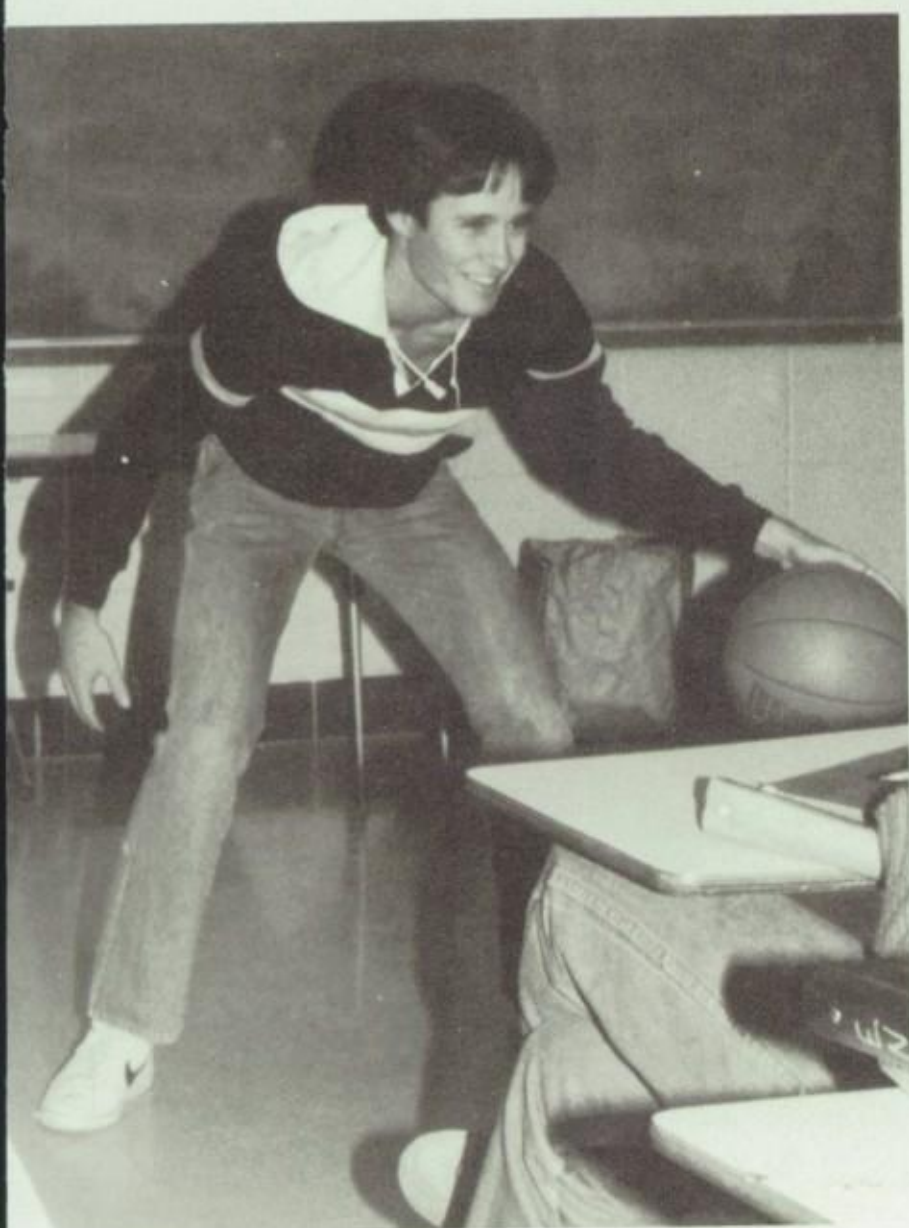
Deanna is not quite a meter high.

Lori gives Rick a manicure during English.



During the yearbook assembly Mike pulled Cara and Brett into the picture to take the yearbook challenge.

Kelly is gathering flashlights to prepare for the black-out pep rally.

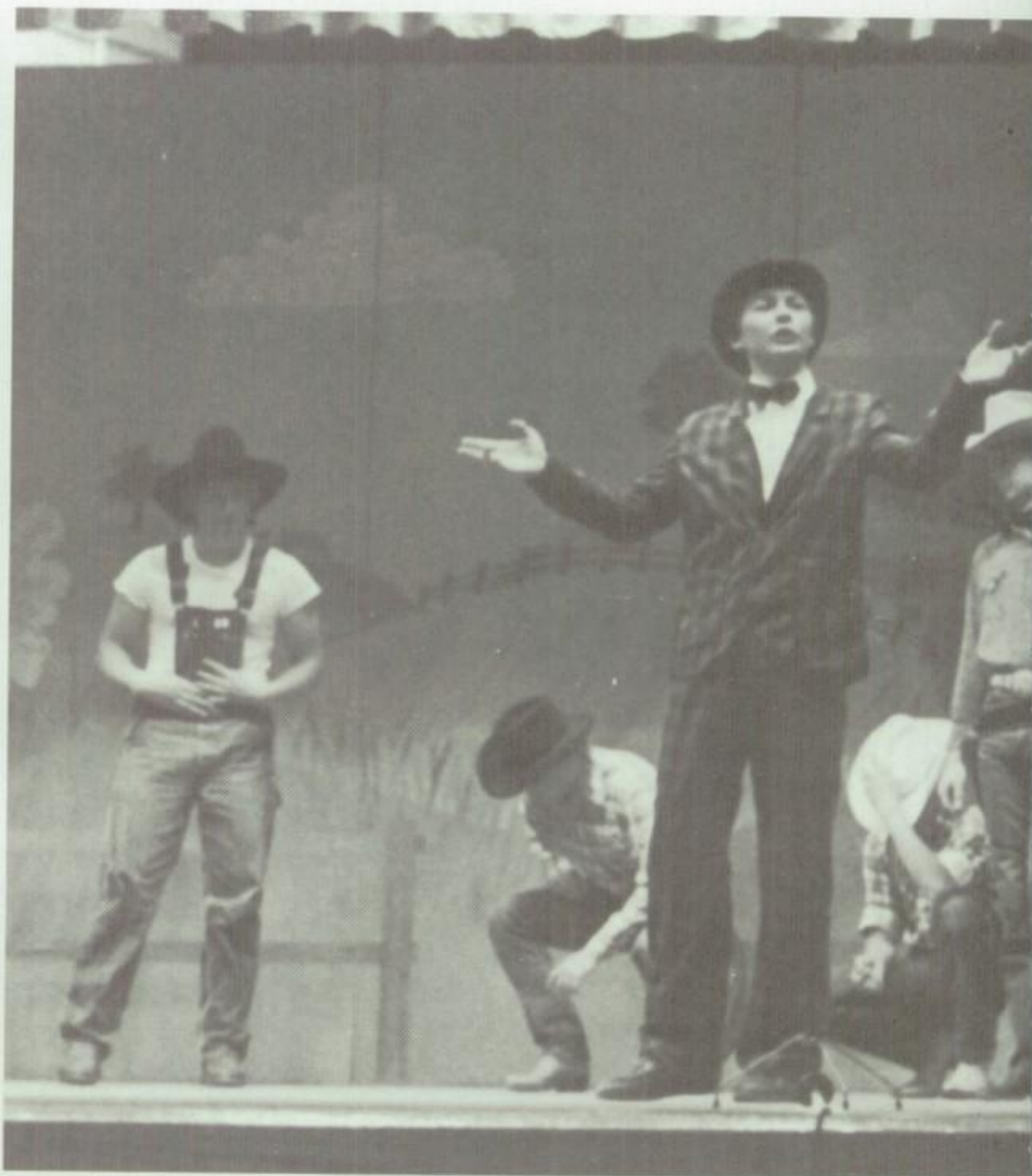


Bonne's microwave is not cooking today.

Cory shows off his basketball talents during his English demonstration.



Mike B. found a new way to bring down the house.



Is Mark in love? His cup says he is.



Shauna is ready for her job interview in Humanities class.



Gary Thornberry thinks it's a scandal, how a girl gets a hus-

On Daddy Date Night Vicki Humphrey, an FHA



band today!!! (Photo by Dick Trippet)



Officer, talks to her favorite date, her dad.



After working on props for 3 months, Gary had "Oklahoma" hammered into his head.



Our Senior class Picasso is Gay.

We had some problems in the high school with leaking roofs and Mike G. came prepared.



The Election of Life

Achievement draws near, registration at hand,
Cast your vote of success

Freedom to choose, bear the burden and stand,
A senior is put to the test

Merchant, Broker, Banker, Marine, the President himself,
Life's golden dream

Your ballot of beginning, decision in mind,
New systematic world will leave you behind

Shannon Maness

Missy Adams
Barbie Anderson
Sally Baldwin



Mandy Barby
Curtis Bensch
Annette Bobbitt



J. R. Bozarth
Brenda Casey
Joe Chockley



Teresa Crouch
Diana Cupp
Henry Davis



Craig Downing
Shannon Eccles
Jimmy Halsey



Dale Hampsten
Earl Jiles
Chad Kile



Lori Lusk
Dean Lyle
Norma Mahaffey
John Matcham
Andy Moody
Boyd Murphree
Margaret Murphree



Calvin Neal
Jeff Niles
Gary Overton
David Perry
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Kim Rist
Sylvia Rose

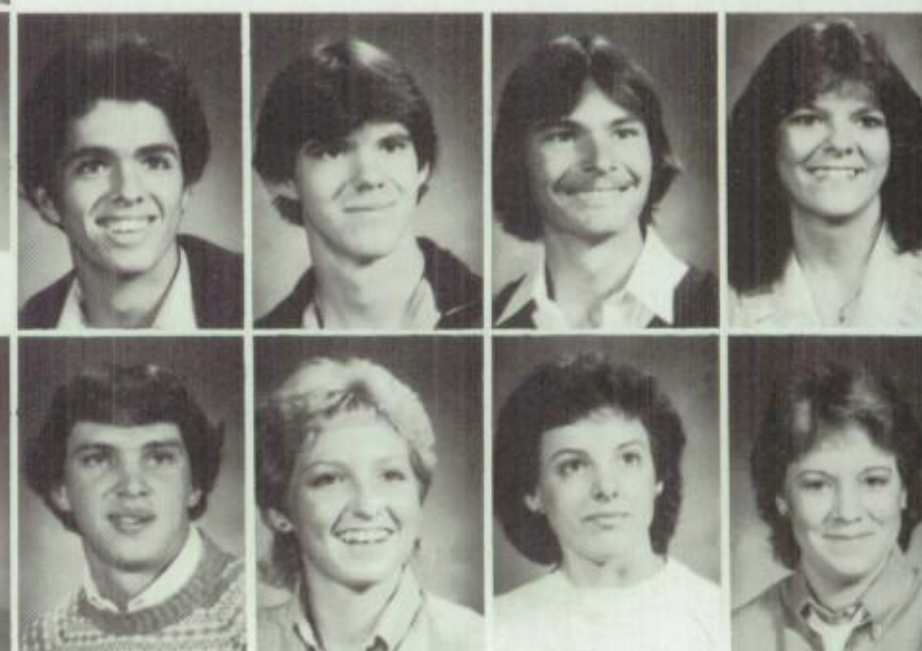
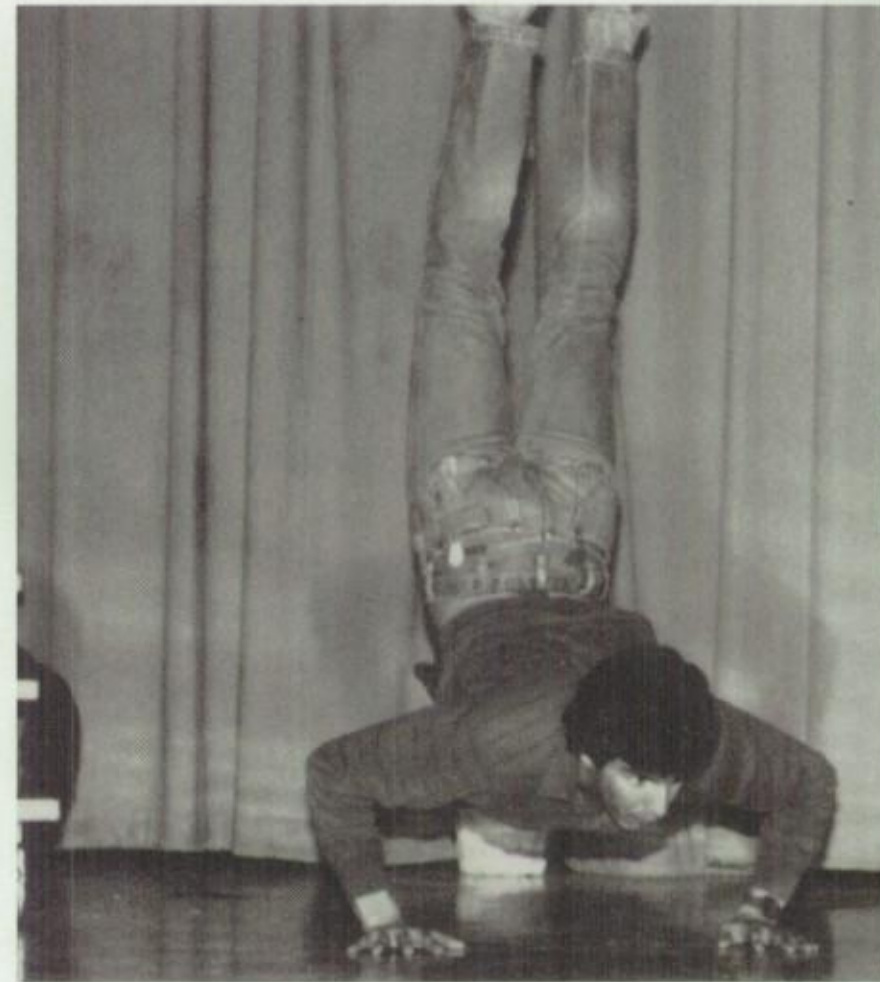


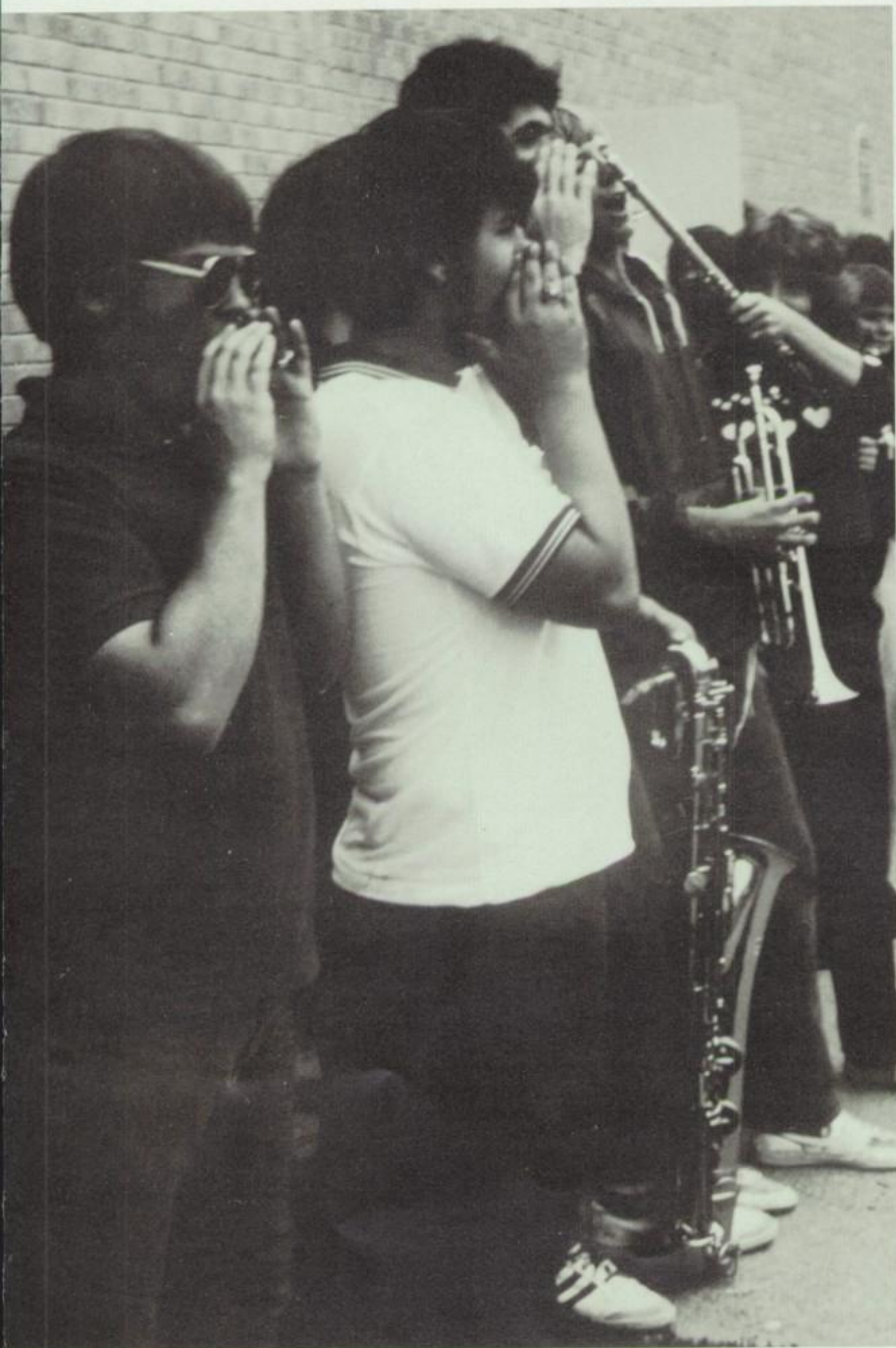
Junior Year Is Smashing Success

This year the juniors used Woodsy Owl's theory Give a Hoot - Don't Pollute. For instance one of their fund raising activities was selling pop in cans during the football season and would then recycle the cans. After the football games the juniors could be seen in the stands picking up the pop cans. The cans would then be taken to our crunch bunch who would apply the lead foot or final touch to the cans.

All this hard work went toward earning points to go to the Jr.-Sr. Prom. They earned these points either by working in the concession stand or by bringing food. Another big money raiser for the juniors was the rum sale. All the money the juniors made went toward helping to have a great Jr.-Sr. Banquet-Prom.

Jimmy shows his ability is not just in football and track.





Showing their class spirit during the pep rally are Mark and Jim.

Wrestling in study hall is a pastime for Dale and Eric.

At the College Night hamburger fry, Teresa wonders, "Where's the Beef?"



LaGina Smith
Danny Silvey
Mark Tillman



JUNIOR CLASS OF-
FICERS — L. to R:
Craig Downing, STUCO
Rep.; John Matcham,
Rep.; Teresa Crouch,
Treas.; Sally Baldwin,
Sec.; Joe Dawn, V.
Pres.; Sylvia Rose, Pres.

Jim Valentine
Robby Wagoner
Eric Foutch

Juniors — Lords of the Rings

It all began in October of our junior year. Lord Balfour knighted us with the royal class ring, each original, except for the letters, Beaver High School and the code number, 1985. The signet's meaning, which each junior endeavored to discover, was known only to Lord Balfour. The odyssey to reveal the meaning had begun. Throughout our junior year we learned that the words, Beaver High School represented pride, discipline, and education, and numbers 1985 represented the year our odyssey would end. We knew Beaver High School meant much more but we would conquer that, our senior year.

Craig turns into super salesman, Bob Love, at a yearbook assembly.



John gets a kick out of playing the sax.

Carnival time is a time meant to spend with friends (Sylvia and Mandy).





Through thick and thin, Chad and his cowpoke stick together.

"My yearbook has a first name, it's B-E-A-V-E-R, How's that?" sings Gina at the yearbook assembly.

Lori turns Randy every which way but loose.



Rockin' on a lazy day is what Calvin and David enjoy the most. Gary may know Karate, but this is one hold he won't try to break.

Juniors Rock to TP Blues

Everyday in the library you could hear the Juniors humming the Term Paper Blues, accompanied by the sweet tapping of pencils writing diligently on sheets of paper and the tintinnabulation of books madly opening and closing. The topic of their Term Paper Blues was easier for some to discover than others. Most of them endeavored to obtain their topic and used the information from many books, magazines, and dictionaries to give their Blues a meaning. This song began as a topic and like every tune the beat goes on. The references were the melody that became imprisoned in their minds. This melody transformed into notecards that formed the words that were sung by all who chose this path. The due date was secretly hidden at the back of their memory but was never forgotten or lost in all the clutter. Many typed and some wrote their lyrics on neat pieces of paper knowing that they would never sing the T.P. Blues again until next year.



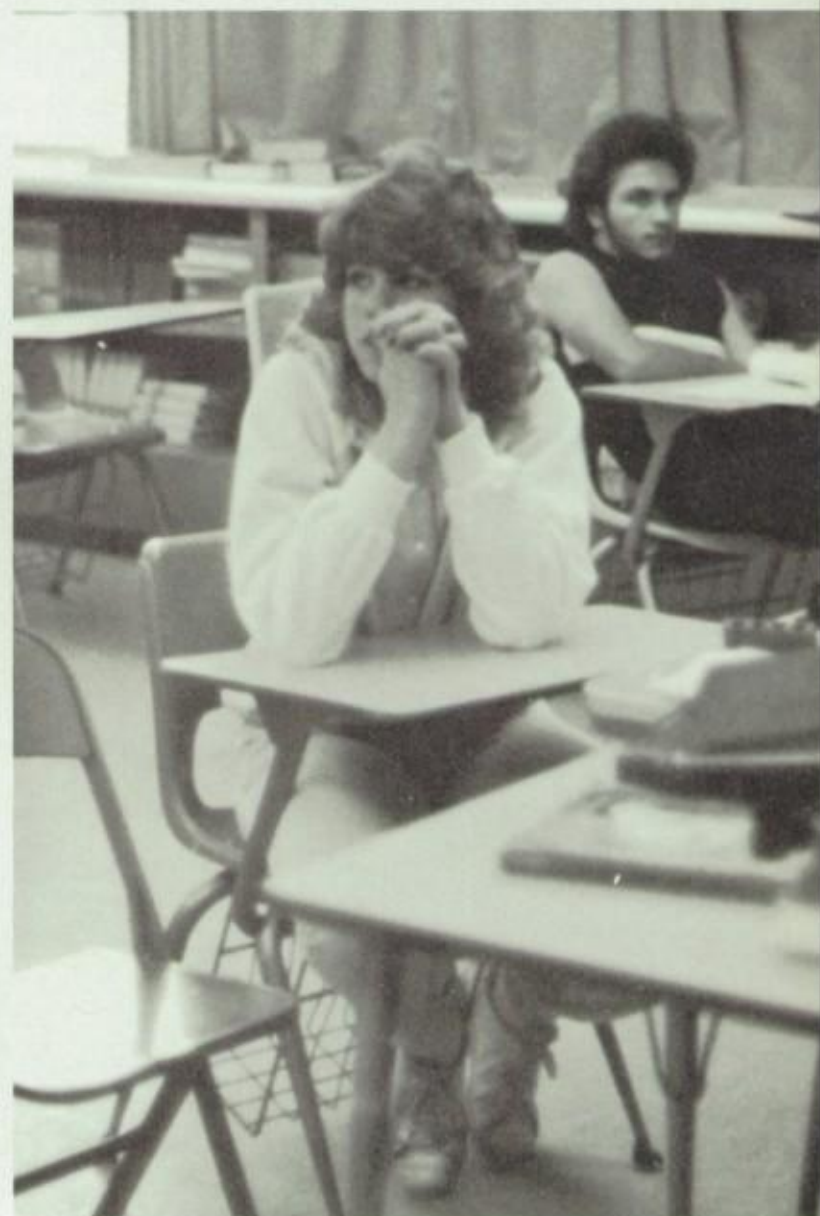
Lower food prices puts a chill down Gary's spine. Playing the part of a cowboy is second nature to Dean.



Dale practices on his famous Super-deluxe, half-loop with a full twist rope trick that he uses while on his ROAD-eo tour.

Diana "cups" her hands.

An "Oklahoma Hello" is what Jeff has on his mind.



Paige Barby
Brenda Barfield
Stuart Bensch
Lisa Bleeker
Scott Calhoon
Harlen Edwards
Scott Enlow



Tacey Floyd
David Goetzinger
Skylar Goetzinger
Sam Gregg
Donald Hackley
Janna Hale
Brett Hewatt



Randy Hoover
Teffany Hoover
Bud Humphrey



Lester Jackson
Ron Jurich
Mark Kimery



Mike Kinney
Frana Klotz
Brent Lansden



Sophomores — One Step Ahead

Being a sophomore means going through a period of changes. When it comes to dances, many 10th graders are chauffeured there by their parents. After the dance is over, they wait patiently outside in the cold, rain, snow, or whatever weather is going on for their parents to pick them up. This system soon ends due to the glorious 16th birthday which usually comes in a sophomore's life. No more waiting in the weather for Mom or Dad.

Sophomores also get the chance to be servers at the Junior-Senior Banquet and are also guests at the Prom. This is an honor because only a few are selected. Sophomores also provide the entertainment which proves to be most enjoyable.

Move over Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, here comes Stuart Bensch.





Janna knows you think you know what she said, but what she really said is not what you think.



Jose Martinez
Luz Maria Martinez
Chanon Mills
Nancy Morrison



Nick Neeves
Joanna Ogletree
Clinton Parker
Hollis Peery



Doug Rankin
Kris Rickley
Susan Riggs



Vida Ritter
Stephanie Russell
Jeff Sandusky



Bill Shaw
Michelle Speer
Tim Trimmell



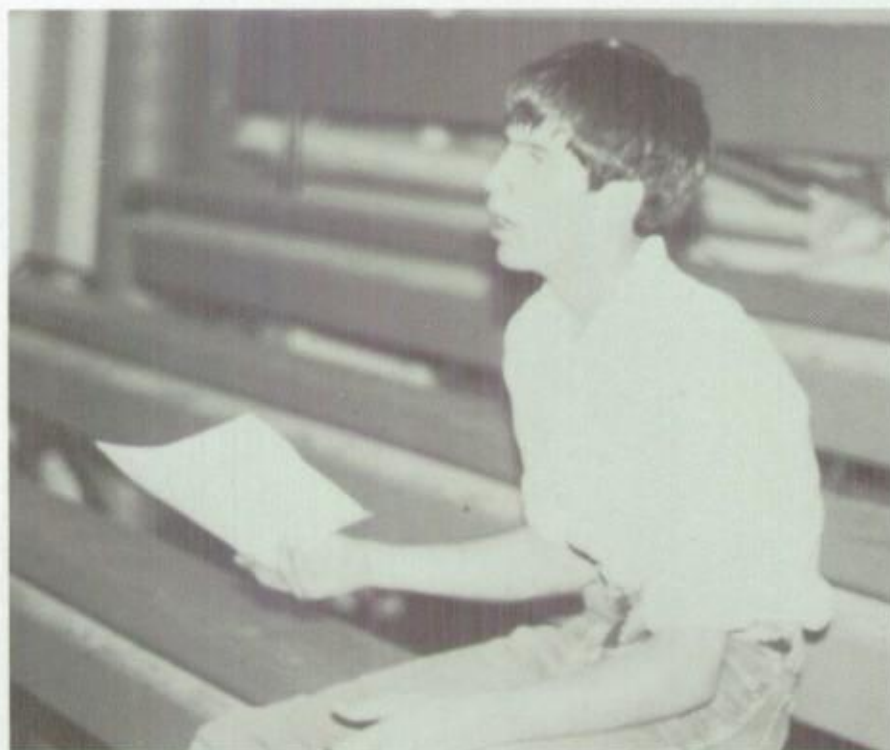
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — L. to R: Harlen Edwards, STUCO rep.; Janna Hale, Rep.; Kris Rickley, Treas. Paige Barby, Sec.; Brenda Barfield, V. Pres.; Bill Shaw, Pres.

Getting involved in spirit week is Scott Enlow, showing off his clothes on nerd day.



With deep thought, Stephanie and Donald plan their next move.

Now come on guys, Sam wants to know the truth.



A Little Different

A little different. That's what being a sophomore is. Being involved in Spirit Week takes the time a sophomore could be spending on academic classes. Or playing in the band and getting involved in pep assemblies. Taking the time to become involved in extra-curricular activities allows 10th graders to stand out and be recognized and become a vital part of Beaver High School life.



No, Tacey doesn't dress this way every day, just for 2001 day.



"Putting gum on the nose is much better than three swats," says Scott.



Brenda knows that a cluttered desk is the sign of a genius.

A rousing chorus of "We've Got the Beat" always peps up our football team.



Chris Adams
Amy Baldwin
Tamara Brennon
Sara Brown
Leslie Chockley
Danny Clark
Kael Cleveland



Joe Clower
Howard Crabtree
Janes Depew
Jon Elfers
Orlando Escobar
Dee Dee Ford
April Freeman

Freshmen Are New Faces in High School

Becoming freshmen means once again being the underclassmen. These students went from the leaders of the junior high to starting once again at the bottom of the ladder. But they had a good start when they won the tricycle race and kiss the pig contest during spirit week of football homecoming.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS — Left to Right: Derrick Harris, Pres.; Kael Cleveland, V. Pres.; Chelsea Lasater, Sec.; Kristy Jamison, Treas.; Sara Brown, Rep.; Chris Adams, STUCO representative.



Drifting through piano lab practice is Tamara Brennon.

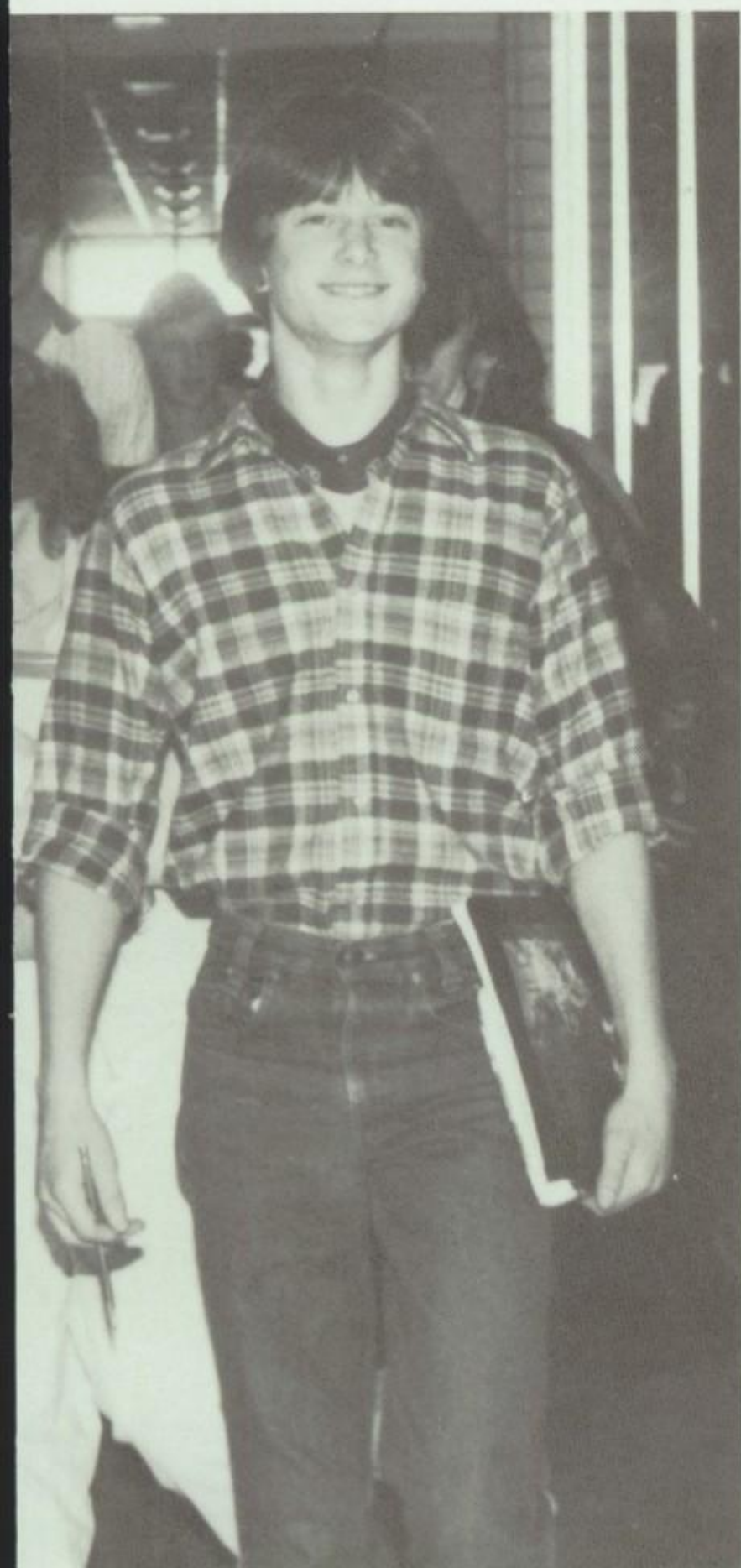
During home economics skin care program, Elsa applies an oatmeal mask.



Billy Freeman
Donna Glenn
Eddie Graff
Derrick Harris
Chris Herman
Valerie Hinton
Wendy Hokit



Melvin Howard
Kristy Jamison
Beth Jones
Lisa Lansden
Chelsea Lasater
Christy Leisher
Ron Livingston



Charles Mahaffey
Elsa Martinez
Carol Miller



Lori Miller
Kelin Miner
Connie Neal



Shalia Newby
Brenda Noble
Krystal Parker



Wesley Riggs
Nancy Sena
Ricky Sena



Joel Silvey
Becky Tanner
Gregg Weber

Thinking of being surrounded by girls in showchoir makes Howard very happy.



Being manager of the football team required the use of Kelin's head and back muscles when carrying 20 footballs.

As his classmates cheer him on, Joe and his candy apple red tricycle beat the opponents.

Sarah and Chris deep clean their pores during home ec. skin care program.

On 2001 future day, Amy proved she was out of this world.



Sky Rockets in Flight, Afternoon Delight!

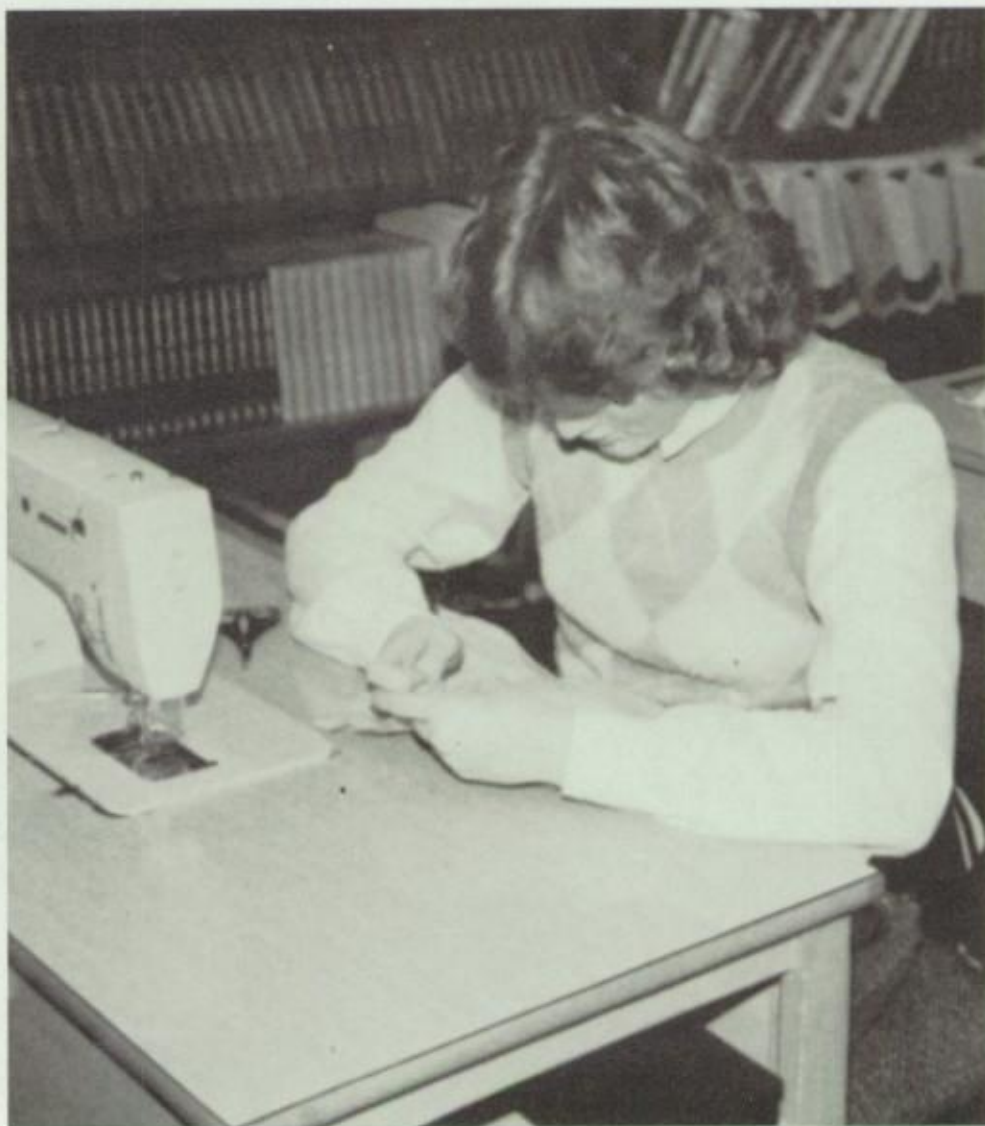
And you thought NASA was the only group that flew rockets! Well, you were wrong! Every year the students in physical science class buy a rocket kit for \$4.00 each. The purpose of this mission is to show the cause and effect of combustions. Each person has a lab partner with whom he or she works. The rockets are made from nose cones, body tubes, engine holder tubes, fins, and streamers or parachutes. After the parts are assembled the fins are sanded for smoother gliding.

Next comes the big decision of what color to paint the rocket. Jet black with silver pin stripes or fire ball red? What decals and name should be chosen? After all this is decided, a pretty day is chosen for launching.

Much of lunch hour is spent studying (Valerie), staring (Lisa), and storying (Chelsea).

"Distributive axiom of multiplication with respect to addition" is an algebra term that confuses Shalia.

Buttonholes sure can be tricky and annoying as Beth finds out.



Brent Barfield
Krystie Brinkley



Corey Broadfoot
Stephanie Calhoon



Christy Chaloupek
Gracie Chapa



Greg Cole
Ricky Compte



Billy Dame
Leah Dyer



Gena Eccles
Vicki Elston



Jason Freeman
Jeromey Gaster
Monica Goetzinger
Eddie Herchock
Lori Jenkins
Jennifer Jernigen
Tony Jiles



Eighth Grade Come to Terms With Studying in the Library

This year the eighth graders were working hard to become high school students. They learned how to use the library to find interesting subjects on different resources. They learned how to use note cards and slug them.

In Enrichment the eighth graders took pictures of themselves as models and cartoon characters. They would find a picture they liked and then they would pose, and someone would take the picture.



"Terry Vaughn, won't you please swing me?" says Tony Jiles.



Kirstin Leonard
Stephanie Mahaffey



Greg Martinez
Ricky Martinez



Kyla McDaniel
Valerie Parker



Rebecca Perry
Rodney Plain



Mike Pugh
Jerry Reed



Mark Robison
Dale Searcy

Roberta Searcy
Stuart Shadden
Melanie Sturdivan
Heather Tibbetts
Dana Valentine
Terry Vaughn
Shawna White

EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS — L. to R.: Dana Valentine, President; Gracie Chapa, Vice President; Lori Jenkins, Secretary; Krystle Brinkley, Treasurer; Stephanie Mahaffy, Reporter; Gena Eccles, STUCO.

Speak no evil, Hear no evil, see no evil.

Dana Barby
April Beavers
Marty Chockley



Andrea Cleveland
Revonna Clower
Jason Cole



David Dame
Justin Ediger
Bradley Getz



Whitney Goetzinger
Willy Gregory
Evertt Hackley



Bobbie Hageman
Eldon Hoover
Chris Jacobsen



Gina Kile
Chris Kirk
Michele Kuykendall



Bobby Marshall
Nohemi Martinez
Roger Martinez



Is Ty dreaming of high school or the snow bunny he hopes to meet on the slopes?

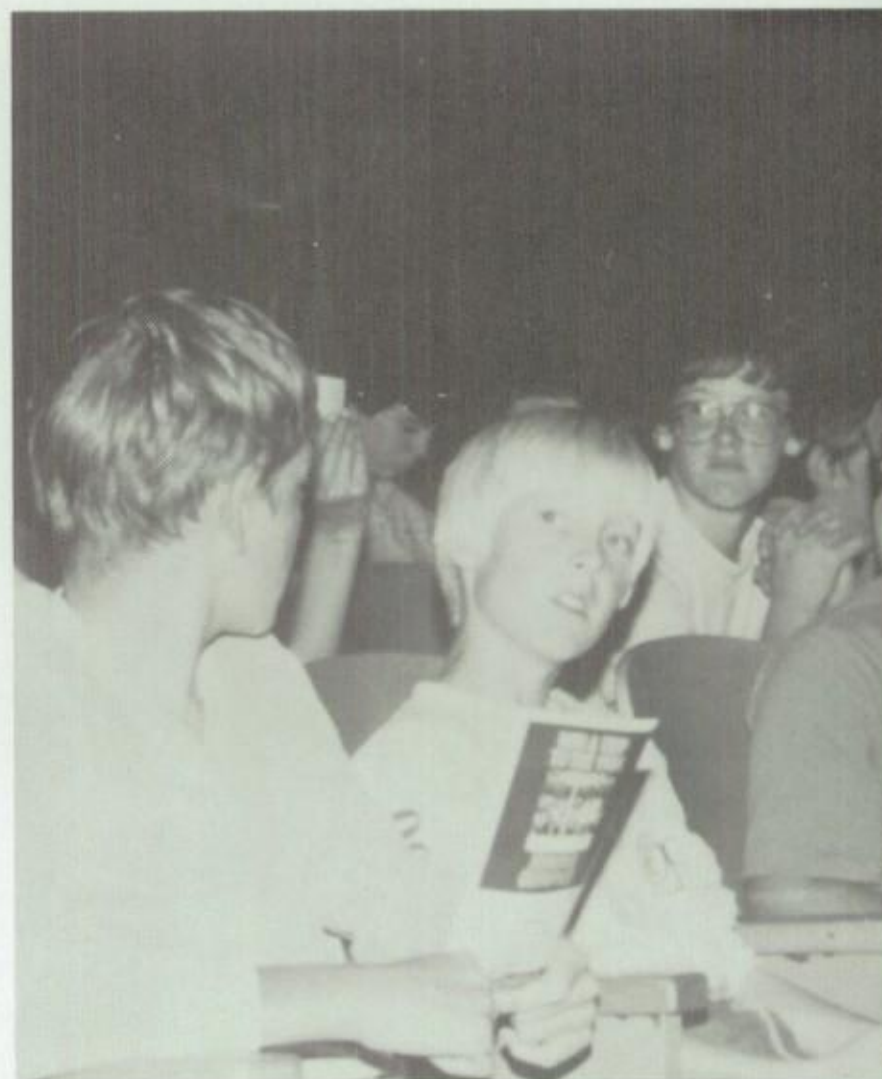
SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS — L. to R.: Chris Kirk, STUCO; Michele Kuykendall, Rep.; Marty Chockley, Treas.; Nohemi Martinez, Sec.; Tommy Smith, Vice Pres.; Shana West, Pres.

Seventh Grade Flashes

The seventh graders were involved in the stock market in Civics.

Each student was given \$1000 in play money for one week to invest however he or she chose. They spent one week studying the market before investing. No tycoons were made during their week of great investment but there were some that made a good profit.

Enrichment class invented a "Can-er-a." The camera was made out of a coffee can with tin foil on the front with a pin hole in it. The "Can-er-a" was loaded with photo paper and exposed for 30 seconds. The negative was exposed onto other photo paper for the final print. Later the prints were displayed on the Junior High bulletin board.





Shayla Meier
Kim Moore
John Morrison



Shawn Neves
Jeff Ogletree
Dewayne Perry



Kerry Phelps
Kim Robison
Sandy Rodriguez



Susan Ruiz
Shawn Russell
Kenton Sallee



Tommy Smith
Mark Sturdivan
Steffanie Taber



Ty Trippet
Kevin Wagoner
Shana West



Dallas Westwood
Deena Williams
Curtis Woodbury

Stephanie displays her shadow-box for her book report in Reading.

After eating lunch, Sandy enjoys an apple to supplement her nutrition.

Greg Adkins
Ryan Agler
Stacey Barby
Melody Brennon
Brett Bridwell
Melissa Bridwell
Chad Brinkley



Christy Buss
Danielle Calhoon
Kelli Chockley
Spencer Coates
Braton Cole
Jerod Costner
Cindy Cove



Sixth Graders Score

Our 6th grade boys and girls had an action-packed basketball season showing much potential and should be quite competitive in future years. The boys ended their season with a record of 9 wins and 4 losses, beating Garrett 3 times, Forgan twice, and Hardesty, Laverne and Adams each once. Their 4 losses come at the hands of Turpin. The team also pulled away with 2 second place trophies at the Forgan and Beaver Tourneys, and in the 51-11 victory over Adams, the team set a record of most points ever scored at Beaver under Mr. Reddick. In the 34-24 loss to Turpin, Mr. Reddick stated, "Jason Weber played the finest game for a 6th grader that I have ever seen." The girls ended their season with a record of 11 wins and 2 losses, beating Tyrone, Garrett, Adams and Laverne each once, Forgan twice, Turpin 3 times and losing to Garrett and Adams. They snatched the first place trophy at the Forgan Tourney and 3rd place trophy at the Beaver Tournament.



Front Row, From the Left Are: Greg Adkins, Brett Bridwell, Chad Lasater, Darius Looper, Mike Ruiz, Ryan Reddick, Spencer Coates and Alan Thomas. Middle Row: Braton Cole, Ryan Leonard, Chad Brinkley, Jason Weber, Kevin Miller, Joe Depew, Deven Williams and Coach Jack Reddick. Back Row: Eric Hankison, Micheal Hardesty, Shane Hageman, Jerod Costner, Jason Hewatt, Darren Cove and Jason Loepp. (photo by Joe Lansden)

Darren Cove
Bettina Daniel



Joe Depew
Sherry Elston



Shelly Freeman
Victoria Gaster



Front Row, From the Left Are: Tracy Jamison, Shelly Freeman, Melody Brennon, Misty Jenkins, Cecilia Martinez, Christy Buss, Vicky Gaster and Melissa Graff. Second Row: Kelli Chockley, Bettina Daniel, Stacy Barby, Lee Ann Lawson, Amy Sena, Melissa Bridwell and Dallas McCance. Back Row: Cindy Cove, Laura Lusk, Danielle Calhoon, Angela Rankin, Stephanie Shadden, Sherry Elston and Coach Jim Mitchell. (Photo by Joe Lansden)



Melissa Graff
Shane Hageman
Eric Hankinson
Michael Hardesty
Jason Hewatt
Tracy Jamison
Misty Jenkins



Chad Lasater
Lee Ann Lawson
Ryan Leonard
Jason Leopp
Darris Looper
Laura Lusk
Cecilia Martinez



Dallas McCance
James McClelland
Kevin Miller
Shad Mills
Angie Rankin
Ryan Reddick
Mike Ruiz



This quartet of sixth grade girls on the playground enjoy the sunshine, while in line to go to class.



Amy Sena
Stephanie Shadden



Alan Thomas
Jason Weber



Deven Williams
Charmin Williamson



These fifth and sixth grade students get ready to sing the last number of the elementary Christmas play.



While everyone else wonders what's going on, Ryan and Shane don't care because they have their minds on other things.

Kari Bartley
Darin Brendall
Cindy Brissette
Levi Brooks
Ronnie Campbell
Bobbie Cano
Veronica Carrillo



Misty Cates
Casey Chaloupek
Justin Coronado
Veronica Cruz
Jennifer Dyer
Aaron Elam
Penny Elston



Michael Escobar
Scott Eudey



Steven Gilby
Heather Hughes



Cary Kirk
Kelly Lacer



The Fifth Grade Is on the Ball

The Beaver 5th grade boys and girls basketball teams achieved just about everything you can achieve your first year of basketball. The teams played with much intensity, hustle, desire, and showed very impressive sportsmanship throughout the year. The 5th grade put out 30 boys and 16 girls. The boys finished with a record of 1 win, 6 losses and 1 tie, beating Forgan (14-2) and losing to Adams (30-12), (28-16), (30-14), Garrett (29-10), Turpin (47-11) and Beaver 6th grade B team (20-14). They tied Forgan's 5th grade team (12-12). The girls finished their season with 1 win and 5 losses, beating Turpin (15-11) and losing to Garrett (24-8), (36-16), Adams (20-8), (26-9) and Turpin (18-5). Although their records may not look that impressive, they were playing against 6th grade teams.



During the Spelling Bee, Patrick wonders if psychology starts with an "s" or "p" and Cary wonders if it ends with an "e" or a "y"



Jeremy Lynch
Anastacio Martinez
Larry Martinez
Debbie McClelland
Colt Mead
Jennifer Moore
Kendra Mulkey



Brad Raven
Bridget Raven
Michael Reddick
Darren Searcy
Patrick Sharp
Stephanie Shultz
Travis Taber



Matt Trimmell
Jeri Watrous



Travis Westwood
Lynn Willamson



Robert Williamson
Tara Wilson

Pictured front row from the left are: Justin Coronado, Larry Martinez, Casey Chaloupek, Ronnie Campbell, Steven Gilby, Michael Reddick and Levi Brooks. Middle Row: Colt Mead, Scott Eudey, Michael Escobar, Aaron Elam, Brad Raven, Travis Westwood, Darin Bendall and Jeremy Lynch. Top Row: Darren Searcy, Anastacio Martinez, Patrick Sharp, Travis Taber, Cary Kirk, Matt Trimmell and Coach Jack Reddick. (photo by Joe Lansden)



Pictured front row from the left are: Tara Wilson, Jeri Watrous, Kendra Mulkey, Kari Bartley and Bridget Raven. Second Row: Misty Cates, Bobbie Cano, Jennifer Dyer, Stephanie Shultz and Cindy Brisette. Back Row: Coach Jim Mitchell, Penny Elston, Heather Hughes, Jennifer Moore and Veronica Cruz. (photo by Joe Lansden)



For their victories in the Tournaments, these ball players were rewarded with a party.

Banking on 4th Grade

No one can say that the fourth grade is a dull year. This year's fourth graders kept busy with interesting experiments and learning skills.

One of the biggest thrillers was visiting the bank. The children learned how to borrow money and sell to make a profit. The loan was made and flower bulbs were sold. They paid back the borrowed money and plan to send the profit to the Statue of Liberty to help with her repairs.

Another experiment that went over well was cutting up a chicken. They learned to identify vessels and parts of the chicken. The kids really liked it except it was performed on the day the water wasn't working. It was a day they'll never forget as are many of their experiences from the fourth grade.



During recess fourth graders jump to the beat of "Cinderella dressed in yellow . . ."

Michael and Derron think of different sales pitches to sell their flower bulbs.



Chris Almond
Freddy Amado
Colby Baird



Derron Bell
Julie Chapa
Jason Coates



Cory Davis
Delta Dawes
Amy Ediger



Lorrie Elston
Raul Escobar
Kevin Fisher



Cindy Foster
Rodney Fries
Tracey Gregg



Joey Hageman
Jolyn Herchock
Chad Hoover



Daisy Humphrey
Billy Jacobs
Sandra Jiminez



Gabriel Jiminez
Tina Jones



Near the end of school Doreen polishes up her arithmetic for the annual math tourney. Fine Arts takes hours of time and effort. Jon Venable practices his solo with Mrs. Gregg.



Tana takes a break to think about her day's work.



Angie Kasper
Elizabeth Kee
Ryan Kygar

Michael Martinez
Ronica Mead
Hayden Meier

Josh Minor
Sue Ann Mote
Jeremy Orr

Melissa Parker
Austin Perry
Steven Perry

Elizabeth Pickett
Misty Pugh
Mark Reddick

Claudia Reynoso
Dawn Tedder
Ryan Thompson

Danny Urteaga
Cincinnati Vaughn
Patricia Velasquez

John Venable
Scott Woodbury

You Can't Hold a Candle to the Third Grade

The Pilgrims used candles for light but they had a difficult time making them. First they put solid wax in a tin and placed the tin in a kettle of boiling water so that the wax would melt. When it melted, they would tie one end of a wick to a button, or similar object, and the other end of the wick to a small stick. They would then dip the wick, button end first, deep into the hot wax for about 5 seconds then remove the wick. Some of the hot wax would cling to the wick and after it cooled and hardened they again dipped the wick (up to 3 or 4 times a day). Eventually, the layers and layers of wax clinging to the wick would make a candle sometimes taking as long as 3 weeks.

In this year's history class, the third graders learned this process too.



Third graders Kelsey, Jeff and Angela show classroom concentration.

Demonstrating the Pilgrim's candlemaking process are Franklin and Candi.

Robin Adkins
Audrey Amado
Michael Brissette
Michele Brissette
Davy Coronado
Stacy Green
Franklin Hardesty



Ryan Hilton
Ruth Ann Hokit
David Jacobs
Misty Johnson
Christopher Jones
Jason Jones
Michelle Kasko





While getting ready to sign the Mayflower Compact, Brandon eagerly looks on.



Chief J. Standingbare, alias Jason Jones.



Angela Kuykendall
Tyler Leonard
Kelsey Leopp
Johnathon Lynch
Margarita Martinez
Ruben Marquez
Barby McCance

Nathan Melton
Stacey Melton
Mason Moore
Courtney Morris
Angela Perez
Kevin Phelps
Brandon Porter

Kacy Shahan
Jeff Stafford
Candi Thomas
Cathy Valasquez
Misty Williamson
Tricia Wilson
Danielle Woodson

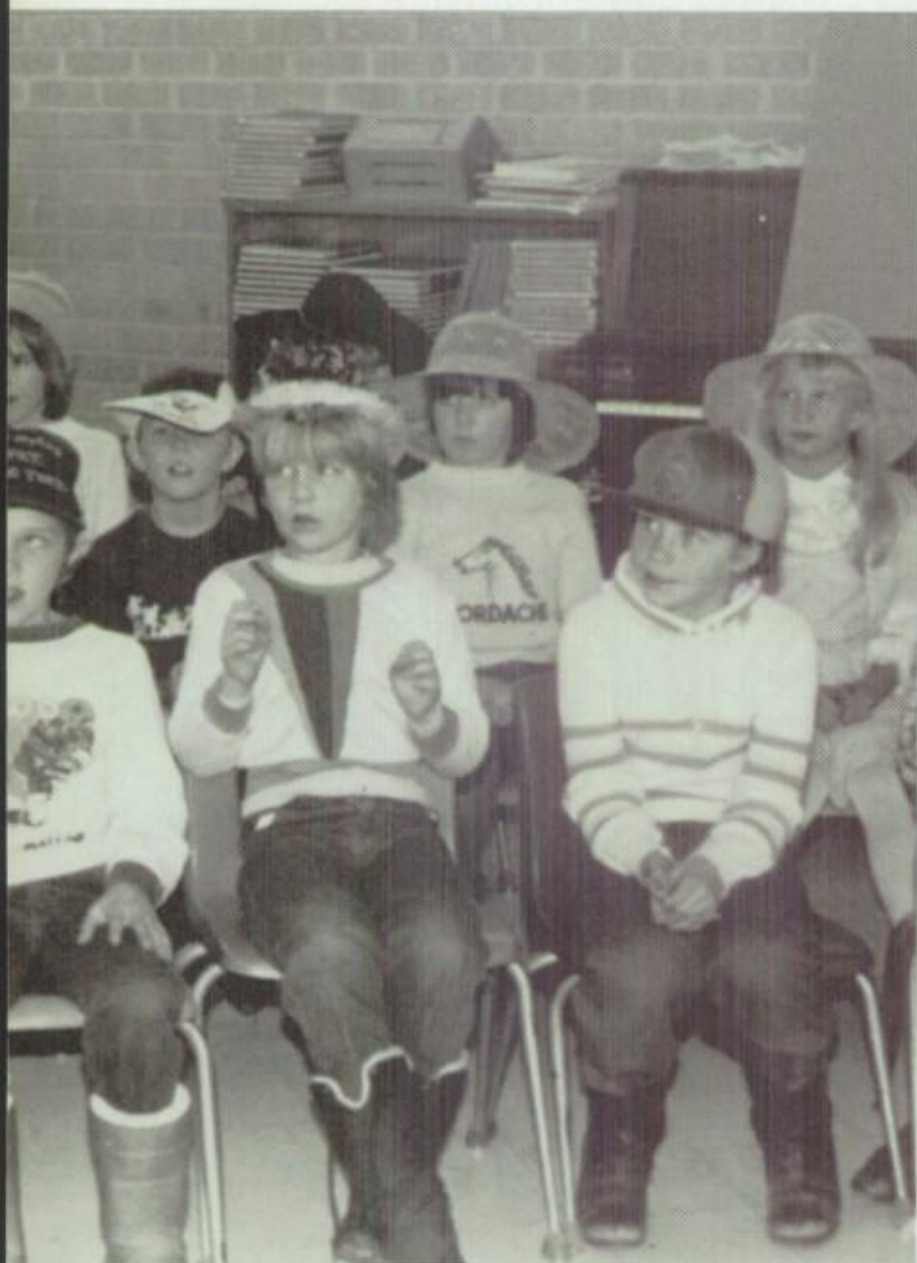
Hats Off to the Second Grade

January twentieth was a busy day for the students in the primary building because it was designated as National Hat Day. On that day the students wore their funniest hat to school and awards were handed out. Each teacher gave out awards to the students in her homeroom class. They had awards of all kinds, from the bluest hat to the most original. Almost everyone participated in the Hat Day activities. Even the teachers took part.

They had on hats of all kinds and colors. If a student didn't have a hat of his own that he liked, he borrowed one from his brother or sister or even a close friend.

It was a very busy day but all of the kids had a great deal of fun. So start saving your hats for next year and maybe you'll get the award for the best hat ever!

Another fun activity for the second graders was hatching chicken eggs. They had two incubators set up so that they could hatch many eggs. After the chickens were a few weeks old they were taken to a farm near town to live.



These are just a few of the hats worn on National Hat Day.



Melissa Beavers

Maranda Belvins

Jenny Bridwell



Courtney Agler
Tracy Bridwell
Shane Chaloupek
Celena Coronado
Jill Cox
Christopher Davis
Michelle Hardesty

Kippy Baird
Cindy Campbell
Lance Cleveland
Amy Costner
Rodger Daniel
Chad Fisher
Jeremy Hawkins

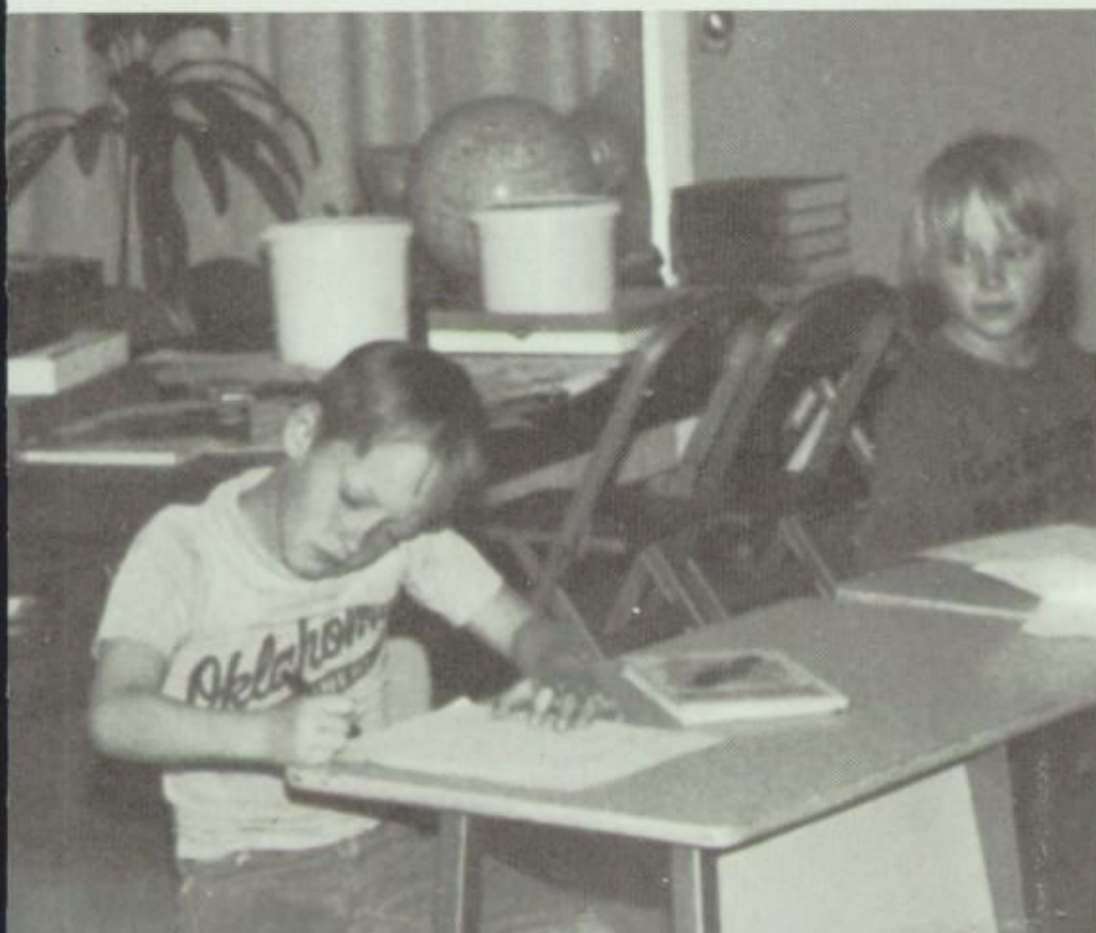


Aaron enjoys helping with the class hamster.

A watched egg never hatches!



Amy Herchock
Katrina Mann
Quentin Martin
Johnny Martinez
Allison McCan
Amy Melton
Carri Neal



Timmy Oyler
Audrey Piersall



Billy Pillars
Blanca Salazar



Demetrio Sanchez
Phillip Sanchez



David Schoonmaker
Kerry Stafford



Carla Stebens
Arron Thomas



Brad Woodbury
Danny Yates



Studying hard on his spelling, Kippy works for an A.

Christopher Davis was one of the second graders who participated in the Halloween party.

"Who was that Masked Man?" says Maranda Blevins.

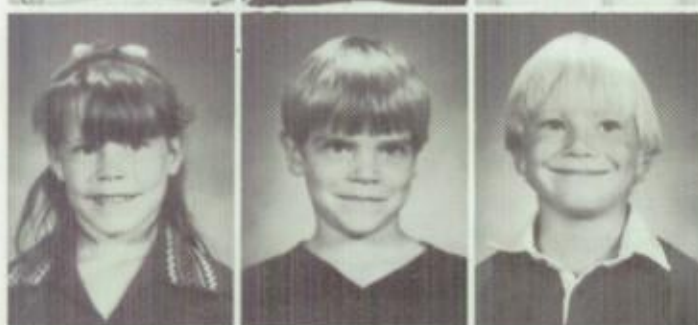
Saul Amado
Leslie Bailey
Stuart Baldwin
Braden Bennett
Kerri Beth Cole
Lori Coleman
Tracy Devenport



Jamie Elston
Timmy Eudrey
Care Forrest
Stephanie Fox
Scott Getz
Jason Gilby
Megan Gregg



Tina Hageman
David Howard
Daniel Hughes



Paul Igou
Shandy Jenkins
Katie Jett



Sara Kee
Aimee Kygar
John Layton



Rebekah Lynch
Angie Mahaffey
Jon Martin



Ceann Martinez
Natalie Melton
Nikki Mikles



Centering in on the 1st

Look out Julia Child! Here come the first graders! The first graders this year didn't just learn from the books, this year they had many different centers to learn from. One of the centers was for cooking. The kids in this center cooked many different kinds of cookies, from Rice Krispies to Reese's. They also had a magnet center. In this center they made their own magnet and did many things with them.

Another center was the sand center. These kids made sand candles. They put layers of colored sand in a jar, then put wax and a wick at the top. They also worked with measurements in their measurement center. They measured things from their shoes to distances on the floor. Last but not least was the do-it-yourself center. In this center they worked with art. There's no better way to learn than through experience.



This year the primary students took a trip to Perryton to watch the play *The Golden Touch*. It looks like the bus trip was as much fun as the play.



Kristy
Millikan

Bethany
Payne

Tiffiney
Payne

Kava
Rose

Ryan
Taber

Krista
Thompson

Paul
Truhlar

Marsha
Urteaga



Megan really gets the Christmas program hopping!

Stuart thinks that being a first grader is sticky business.

Mrs. Hodges helps Sally Boyd decide what to do in the Do Your Own Thing center.

Gardener Kerri Beth is digging for facts on Hat Day.

T-1 Leaves Their Prints

The Oklahoma Farm Bureau Safety Department came to Beaver Schools this year to fingerprint the students. The T-1 students were actively involved in this project. They took a release form home that their parents had to sign before the fingerprinting could be done.

The prints were sent to the parents and not kept on record at school. These prints are used to identify the child if the need ever arises. By looking at the prints they all look the same, but every child's fingerprints are unique. Their fingerprints will never change. These kids are fingerprinted for life!



Zane Bendell
Tammy Jones

Luke Brooks
Darin Miller

Jamie Caldwell
Jeremy Oquin

Dusty Elam
Alan Rayburn

Lisa Green
Shawna Wellspring



Zane uses his fingers as a calculator during math class.

T-1 anxiously awaits their next assignment.

Dusty takes a final glance before turning his paper in.

Alan thought he was finger painting not fingerprinting.

Kindergartners Aim For No Cavities

Wouldn't you like to belong to the Missing Tooth Club? The membership is reserved exclusively for Kindergartners

who have lost a tooth. One club activity is a demonstration by Mrs. Evans on proper brushing technique. Students also receive

an Allie-Croc brushing kit. A crunch lunch is held to prove that snacks can be nutritional.



Rebekah Piersall checks for a loose tooth while Mrs. Evans gives a brushing demonstration.

Hector Amado stretches after a hard day of coloring.

Mrs. Evans teaches these kids a dance to a song about little Johnny Bear.

Hector Amado
Jeremy Byrum
Octavio Cruz
Melanie Foster
Jason Hawkins
Brent Hester
Hillary Jamison

Zachary Jones
Christina Kasko
Rosa Marquez
Bobbie Lee Mote
Rebekah Piersall
Ashlea Porter
Ty Raven

Randy Riggs
Shawn Stone
Michael Thomas
Claudine Tibbetts
Vicki Woodbury
Hillary Woodson

Center time makes for an exciting day at school. Jessica and Joe learn to play and share in the kitchen.

In Beaver, students learn their artistic ability from the first year. Tylan is busy painting a beautiful landscape scene. Learning colors by painting is fun.



Kindergarten Uses PaM

The kindergarteners are famous for their fine cuisine. Each year they publish a cookbook which is given to their parents at Christmas. Some of their favorite recipes included in their book are pizza, broccoli and cheese, and chocolate chip cookies.



Making M's is Brett's specialty.



T. J. Almond
Jeremy Bell

Daphne Bond
DaLana Brooks

Tylan Dyer
Shad Getz

Brett Goodner
Joe Hardesty

Jessica Henry
Jason Holmes

Timothy Kozak
Melanie Lockhart
Christina Martinez
Carlos Pineda
Jeremy Smith
Amanda
Williamson
Julie Wright



Christmas Confusion

Computer Christmas was the title of this year's grade school program. It was a story of Father Time and his bouts with all the holidays.

The children were very excited and responsible in learning their parts. Parents also helped out by making their child's costume which could have been a witch outfit made from a trashbag to a computer contraption made out of tinfoil.

The play was a success even though the sound system went out during the middle of the program. Quick action was taken and the show ended wonderfully.

The Indians from the third grade danced their way into the audience's hearts. Ghosts and goblins couldn't hold a candle to our scary little kindergarten witches. The show would be a total loss if there weren't a few pushy salesmen to sell the crowd on entertainment.



Father Time (Scott Eudey) had many decisions to settle so the Holidays would come easier. A computer would be a perfect solution right? Wrong!

The second grade George and Martha Washingtons sang to and danced to the beat of patriotic tunes.

Dr. Wilson addressed the National Honor Society during their banquet.

It's so cold my lips are stuck.



Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!

The sacrifices made to be in Yearbook.





Dale Hampsten and the Rodeo Club parade down the street.

All the way with FHA. Mrs. Gregg peddles for Cystic Fibrosis.

Jason and Rodney climb to the top for Spirit Club.

ORGANIZATIONS

THE HEAT

IS ON

Encore, Encore!

The showchoir had a large membership which meant a tough year. More people, more problems and more excitement.

Showchoir always had a hectic hour because there was so much to do in such a short time. Everyone had something to do or work on to keep busy.

Encore put on several shows this year — one at Tyrone and at least three in Beaver.

The showcase has a wide range of music all the way from country to rock. There was even some fifties music to suit everyone's taste.



Cara sings her way to New York.



The doo wops are back in town. (Susan, Margaret, Carol, Wendy and Vicki) (Photos by Kerry Hokit)



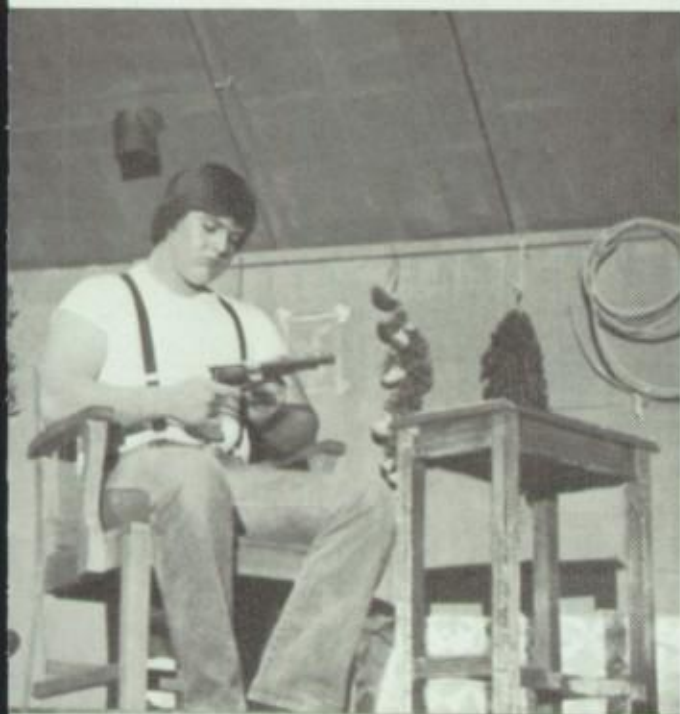
Lucy and Shalia knew how to strut their stuff for every performance.



Front Row: Mr. Bell, M. Speer, T. Bozarth, A. Freeman, L. Martinez, B. Barfield, C. Pates, W. Hokit, D. Glenn, B. Casey, S. Riggs, G. Thornberry. Second Row: C. Miller, C. Parker, B. Perry, G. Murray, A. Moody, H. Crabtree, D. Lyle, B. Tanner, D. Ford, M. Murphree, S. Newby.

Farmers and the Cowmen pose as friends. (photo by Dick Trippet)

Poor Jud, just a-sittin' and a-festerin'. (photo by Vida Ritter)



Girls dance to "Many a New Day." (photo by Dick Trippet)

Want to buy some French postcards? (photo by Vida Ritter)



O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A!

One of the more successful projects at BHS this year was the musical production of *Oklahoma* presented by the Junior and Senior classes under the direction of Mrs. Sheryl Melton. Thirty-five Juniors and Seniors made up the cast of this famous Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical. It was performed on two successive nights following over two-and-a-half months of practice. Large crowds attended both performances and witnessed the various musical, dramatic, and dancing efforts of the large cast. The music was directed by Mrs. Marilyn Gregg and Mrs. Bonnie Dyer and the Choreography was done by Mrs. Diane Trippet.

Many extremely favorable comments were made by various members of the audience throughout the succeeding weeks after the performances.



Front Row: B. Casey, L. Hesler, K. Edwards, S. Rose, M. Barby, S. Eccles, C. Patee. Second Row: S. Baldwin, T. Crouch, A. Bobbitt, G. Long, D. Floyd. Third Row: N. Mahaffey, G. Smith, C. Pierce, J. Valentine, G. Thornberry, M. Murphree, L. Lusk, G. Covell, J. Halsey, J. Niles. Fourth Row: R. Matcham, B. Trippet, M. Mobley, D. Hampsten. Last Row: K. Speer, C. Murray, M. Barby, C. Baldrige.



Band Queen

"I felt surprised because I didn't think I would get it and I was very nervous." These were Wendy Hokit's feelings when her name was announced as the 1984 Band Queen. Being nervous was only a part of what a candidate goes through. The excitement of being a Beaver Queen Candidate was quite an honor.

Candidates and escorts are Shannon Eccles and Craig Downing, Juniors; Wendy Hokit and James Depew, Freshmen; Tacey Floyd and Bill Shaw, Sophomores; Deirdre Floyd and Kevin Speer, Seniors.



Everyone watches the big kiss.



Vocal Queen

"I felt like my heart was going to leap out of my throat. It was such an honor to be selected." This is how Dee Dee Ford describes her mood when she won the 1984 Vocal Queen position. With knees trembling, the queen was announced. Win or lose just being a candidate was reward enough.

Candidates and escorts are Cheryl Perry and Charles Murray, Seniors; Susan Riggs and Scott Enlow, Sophomores; Dee Dee Ford and Howard Crabtree, Freshmen; Brenda Casey and Dean Lyle, Juniors.



The candidates wait patiently for the announcement.



Worn out due to the Cow Chip Celebration, Mark and Ron take a rest on the drum.



Christy L. listens to Wendy's plot to get out of marching in the cold.



Kristy and Nancy are wondering, "How in the world did we get here?"



Even the cold doesn't stop the Duster band from marching.

Band Marches to State

For the first time in three years, the Duster band performed in the state contest at Norman. To earn the trip to state, the band had to put on a fine show at District Contest at Guymon, and they did precisely that.

Competing in contests was not the only activity of the group. They also marched during football halftime and in parades, held concerts and played for basketball games. The band provides a vital link in music appreciation in our school.



First Row: Barby, Neal, Noble, Leisher, Hokit, Morrison, Speer, Pierce. Second Row: Newby, Adams, Lasater, Jamison, Tanner, Shaw, Baldrige, Mahaffey, Murray. Third Row: Lansden, Hinton, Mahaffey, Brown, Dowling, Moody, Klotz, Ritter, Floyd, Jones, Adams, Eccles. Fourth Row: Speer, Depew, Matcham, Cleveland. Fourth Row: Floyd, Enlow, Thornberry, Trimmell, Neal, Hawkins.



"A Touch of Tuba," Kevin Speer was this year's winner of the John Phillip Sousa Award.



When Michelle becomes a Senior, she wants to win the award too.



Flag Girls for the 1984 year were: Standing: Connie Neal, Tacey Floyd, Michelle Speer, and Becky Tanner. Kneeling: Shannon Eccles and Deirdre Floyd.



Norma and her sax swing to "Birdland."



Front Row: C. Perry, C. Baldrige (Pres.), A. Moody (Stuco Rep.) V. Ritter, (Rep.) P. Barby (Sec.) B. Noble, V. Hinton, Mr. Bell. Second Row: W. Hokit, M. Murphree, L. White, B. Tanner, N. Mahafey, D. Ford, L. Miller, C. Miller, A. Freeman. Third Row: T. Bozarth, T. Hoover, M. Speer, S. Newby, C. Patee, K. Parker, L. Lansden, B. Barfield, S. Riggs. Back Row: B. Lansden, C. Mills, M. Kimery, S. Bensch, S. Enlow, D. Lyle, K. Speer, C. Murray, D. Perry, R. Matcham, T. Trimmel. Not Pictured: B. Casey (V.P.) A. Campbell.

Vocal Rates High

On the difficult road to state competition, the Beaver Chorus performed well all along the way. After reaching state, they scored ones in all categories. National Chorus Award Winners, Cory Baldrige and Charles Murray, provided valuable assistance all the way.



Paige and Shalia concentrate on some sight reading material.



Spring Concert gave Vocal a chance to show off beautiful formal wear.

During the song "The Gift of Love," Michelle and Andy sing a duet together.



Learning a new piece can't be that bad, Dee Dee and Carol.



Beaver High's sensational quartet sings a number for the winter concert crowd.



After singing for Rotary, Charles wets his whistle.



A prayer before the vocal hour keeps the notes from going sour.



Harmonizing takes work, but the effort is worth it.

Jr. High Band Earns Superior

Junior High Band has had a very active year. They earned a Superior rating at the Beaver County Fine Arts Contest in concert for the first time in four years. Also, two eighth graders made first chair in the Five States Junior High Honor Band: Leah Dyer and Christy Chaloupek.



Mr. Hawkins keeps the beat.

Mike keeps in time with the band.



Fourth Row: Valentine, Smith, Eccles, Hoover, Compte, Hawkins. Third Row: White, Gregory, Schollenburger, Perry, Tripett, Pugh, Kirk, Shadden, Chaloupek, Barby, Jacobson, Moore, Woodbury. Second Row: Searcy, Cleveland, Reed, Sturdivan, Ediger, Taber, Cole, Martinez, Perry, Jenkins. First Row: Kuykendall, Brinkley, Robison, Dyer.



Family Fun in JH Vocal

The family that sings together, swings together. A family Fun Concert was held in early May. This program involved the entire family — parents and students worked on musical numbers together.

In addition to that special music program. The junior high performed in various contests — and concerts.

Front Row, L.-R.: A. Cleveland, V. Elston, N. Martinez, S. Mier, S. West, R. Searcy, S. Taber, G. Kile, J. Jernigin, S. Ruiz, A. Beavers, D. Barby, D. Westwood, C. Chaloupek, K. McDaniel, M. Sturdivan, G. Chapa, Mr. Bell, R. Perry, G. Eccles, S. Mahaffy, W. Goetzinger, J. Wright, V. Parker, S. Calhoun, K. Brinkley, L. Jenkins, M. Kuykendall, K. Robinson, S. Dyer, K. Moore, D. Valentine, S. White, M. Goetzinger, S. Rodriguez, D. Williams.



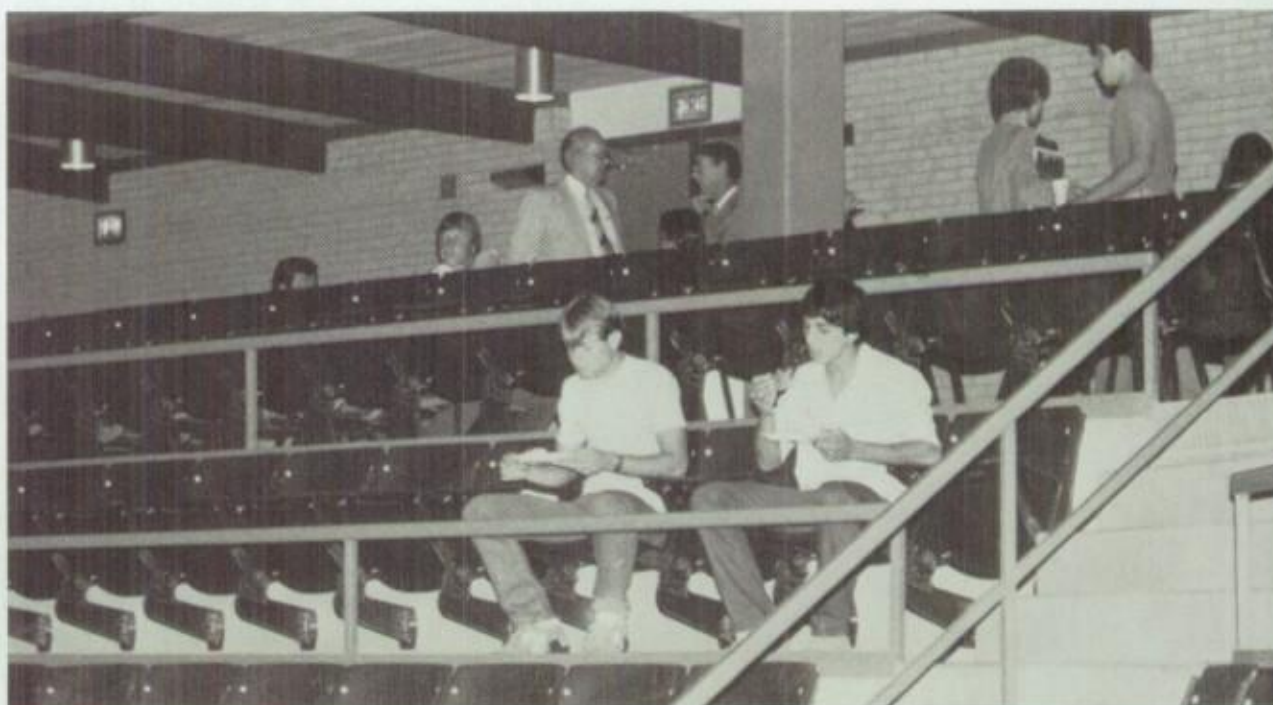
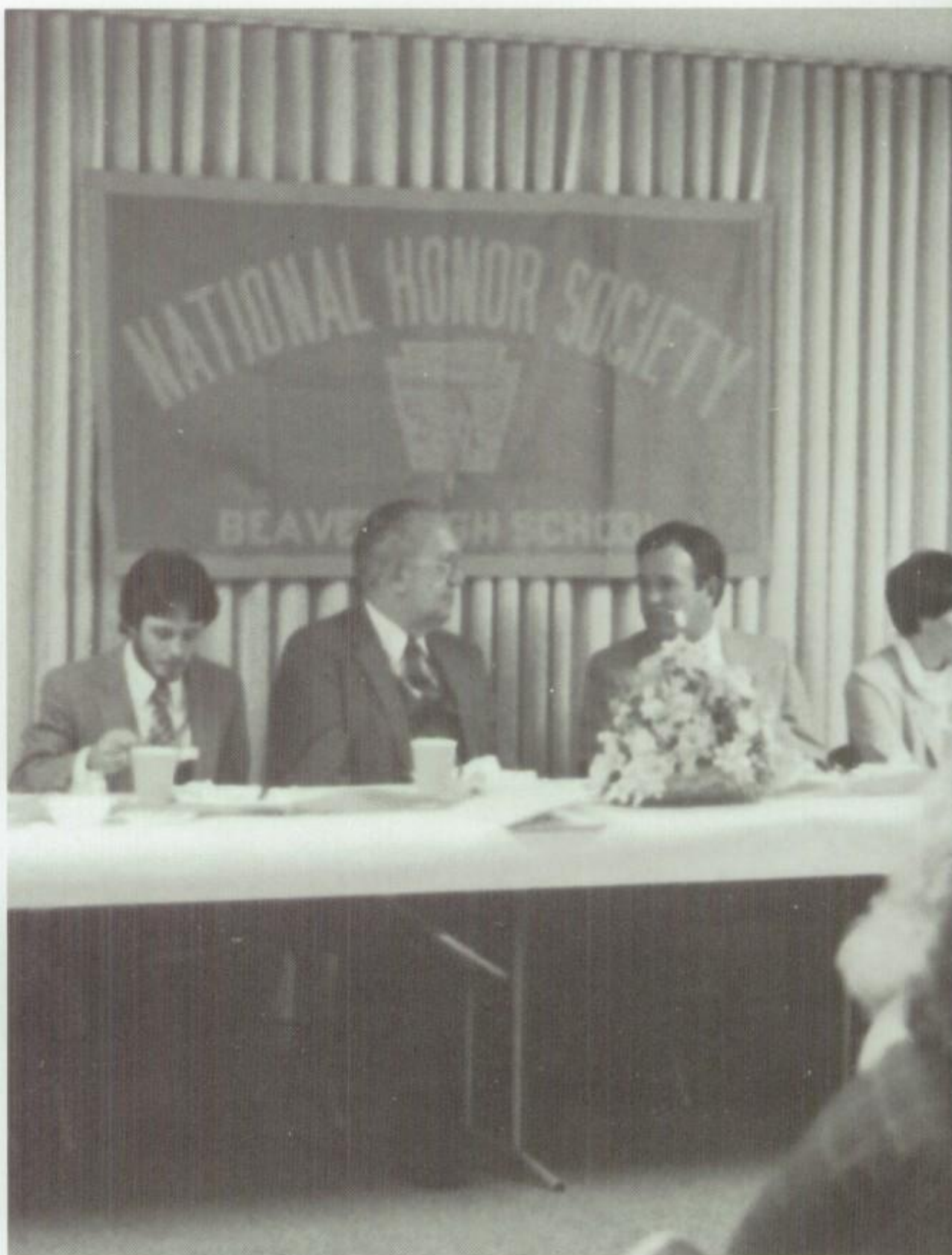
Singing a nice tune, the girls act a little crazy after a hard day's work.



Front Row, L.-R.: M. Chockley, C. Jacobsen, C. Woodbury, C. Kirk, T. Trippet, K. Phillips, M. Sturdivan, S. Russell, W. Gregory, J. Cole, E. Hackley, B. Getz, G. Schollnburger, R. Martinez, D. Searcy, G. Martinez, R. Compte, Mr. Bell, T. Smith, B. Marshall, K. Wagner, D. Perry, B. Hageman, J. Freeman, T. Jiles, E. Herchock, R. Martinez, J. Gaster, S. Shadden, J. Ediger, E. Hoover, S. Neves, G. Cole, R. Plain, M. Pugh, T. Vaughn, D. Dame, J. Morrison, J. Reed, C. Broadfoot, M. Robinson.

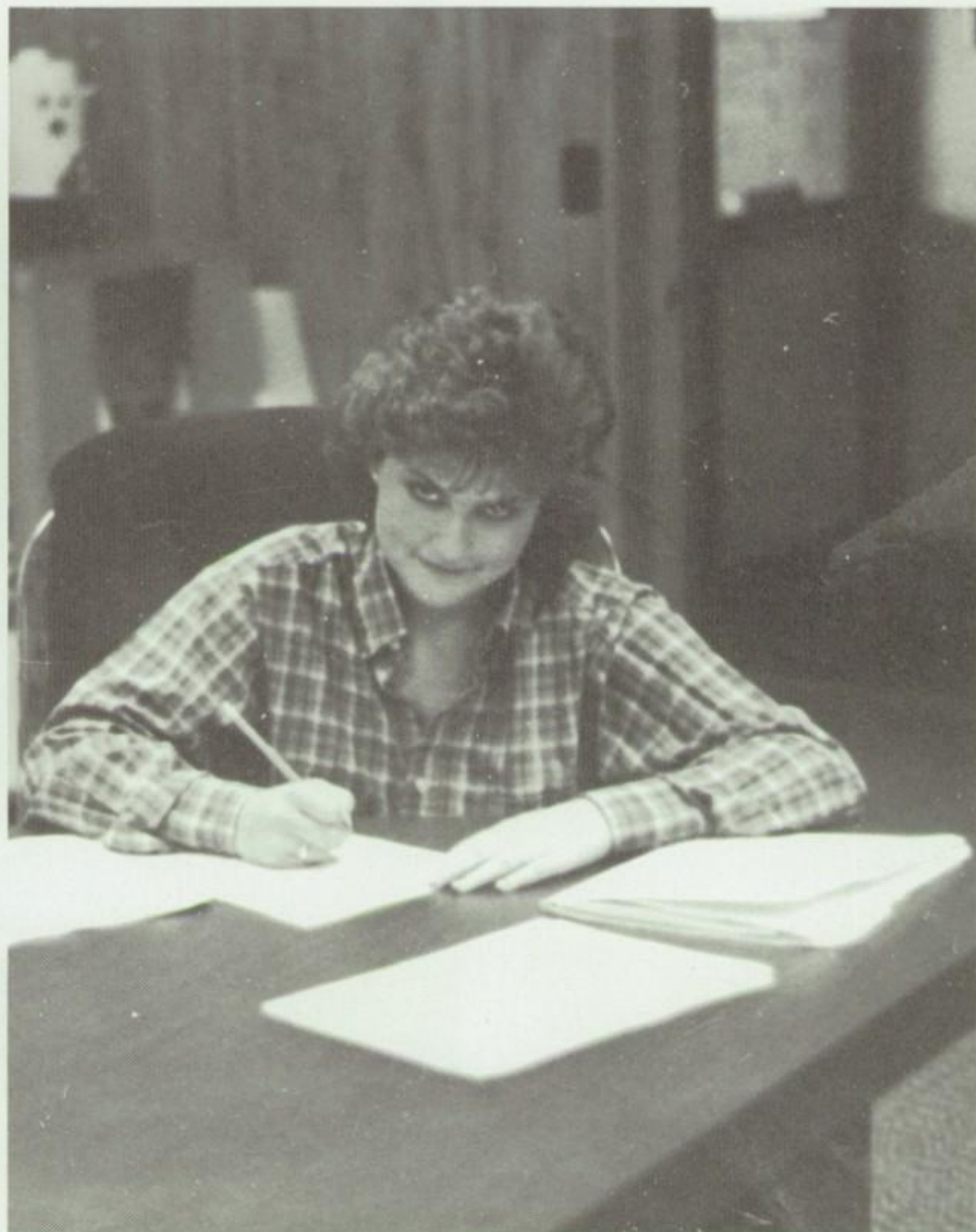
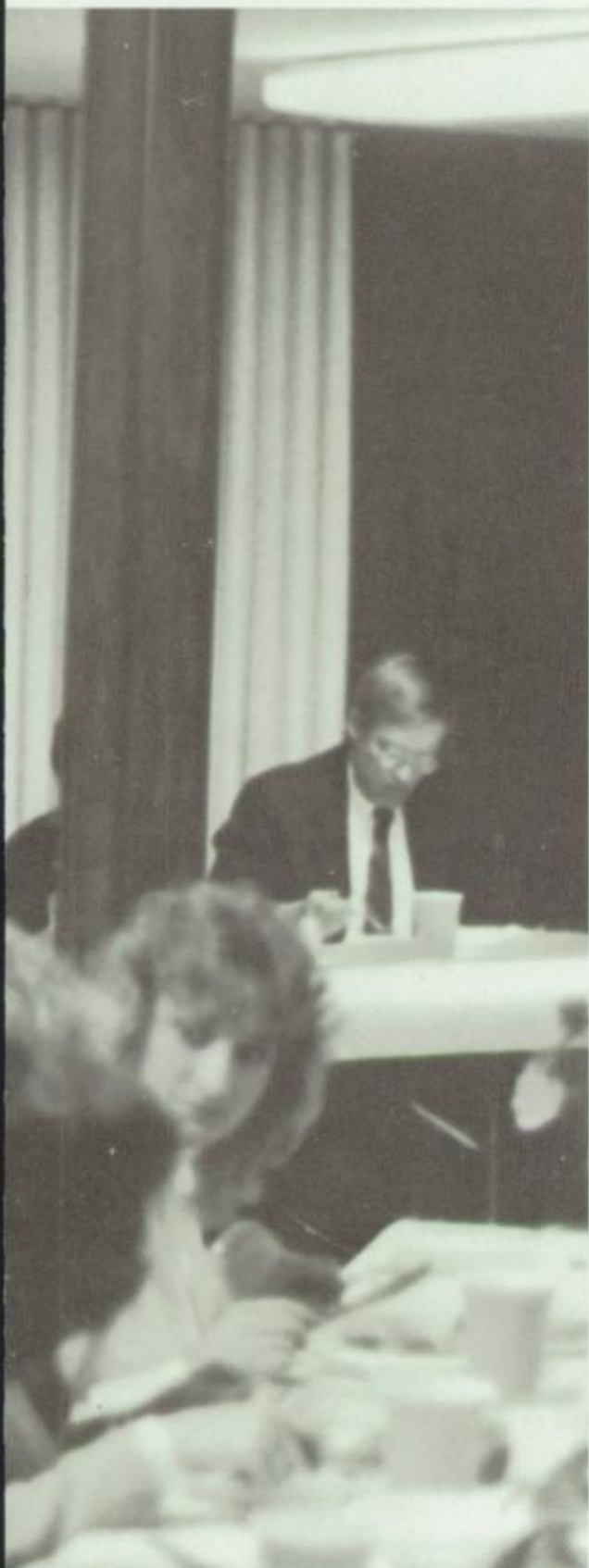
NHS Helps Prepare Kids for College

College Night sponsored by the National Honor Society is held annually at Beaver High School. Fifteen colleges, junior colleges, vocational-technical schools, universities, U.S. Army and U.S. Marines had representatives there. Each representative talks about his organization and hands out material to students and parents. After a hamburger fry, two \$100 scholarships are given away. The finances for the scholarships and food come from the county's financial institutions: First Security of Beaver, Bank of Beaver City, First State Bank of Forgan and the Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association.



With strategy in mind, Joe and Curtis think of ways to outsmart the opponents in a game of password.

College Night means food for both the stomach and the mind.



Sally really works hard on a periodic table word find during an NHS meeting.

NHS officers enjoy an excellent meal at the banquet.



Front Row: Curtis Bensch, Kevin Speer, Cory Baldrige, Joe Chockley, Brett Trippet. Back Row: Gina Smith, Sylvia Rose, Mandy Barby, sponsor; Robert Parr, Sally Baldwin, Cara Patee, Lori Hesler, Kelly Edwards, Shauna Howard, Bonne Barfield, Deirdre Flyod. (Photo by John Hesler)

Yearbook Undercover

No one really knows what goes on in yearbook. Behind all the glitter of trying to sell the book, a lot of long hours and hard work are put in to make a good yearbook.

In the fall a skit was put together by the staff to arouse the student body's enthusiasm for the annual. A series of commercials were done and everyone loved them, especially the staff.

Yearbook is a fun but hard class. All efforts are appreciated.



Not many people can buy from a bear, like Craig.



Oops! Someone caught Mike eating.



Joy takes yearbook very seriously.



Mrs. Melton relaxes with a bowl of popcorn and watches the yearbook skit.



Kelly, alias Kari Maulden, advertises the yearbook.



Front: K. Edwards, G. Smith, R. Matcham, J. Pillars. Back: D. Floyd, M. Cassingham, L. Hesler, Mrs. Melton (advisor), C. Downing, C. Patee, B. Barfield, B. Trippet.



Duster Gold

A Name That Fits

It was not the quantity but the quality that counted in the Duster Gold newspaper. With only four students plus the sponsor, Mrs. Wilson, the paper was somehow put out every month. Each of the staff took turns doing editorials, which covered everything from peer pressure to drunk driving.

A great sports column always kept the reader up-to-date on stats and athletic feats. Each month featured senior profiles as a salute to the upperclassmen.

There was even a monthly calendar listing all of the many school activities, and that calendar was always very full.

The newspaper was a vital partner in keeping students and faculty up-to-date on school happenings.



The duplicating machines got a work out from Shannon, Deirdre, and Sylvia.

Checking their copy for typing errors keeps the girls busy.

THE ENTIRE STAFF — Cheryl Wilson, Advisor, Sylvia Rose, Teresa Crouch, Shannon Eccles, and Deirdre Floyd.



It's "Almost Paradise" for Sally at the STUCO dance.

Stuco Leads Way

You can always find eager and ambitious people at the Student Council meetings. They've worked very hard to serve our student body this year. Mr. Oswald and many of the Stuco officers went to a Student Council camp this year. This camp was held at Central State University. The conferences and mini-sessions helped them acquire many leadership qualities.

During both the football and basketball Homecoming weeks the Student Council sponsored many activities. They also sponsored 3 dances during the year. These dances were held for both the Jr. and Sr. High Students.

The Student Council was also in charge of the Student Center. Candy and pop were sold by the Student Council. Ping pong and foosball tables were also furnished for the students' entertainment during noon and before school.

Along with the other activities the Student Council members talked to the 5th, 6th and 7th graders about peer pressure. In the discussions, the power of group pressure was analyzed and suggestions were made on how to use and control this pressure.



While selling candy in the concession stand, Gena jams out.

Future secretary Carol Pierce is practicing taking notes.



Front Row: D. Floyd, M. Barby, S. Howard, B. Barfield, C. Pierce. Second Row: E. Oswald, S. Calhoon, G. Eccles, C. Kirk, C. Adams, F. Clotz, G. Smith. Third Row: S. White, C. Kile, L. Hesler, C. Downing, S. Eccles, A. Moody, H. Edwards.



"The fog" captured Kevin and Deirdre.

It looks like Stephanie is a good salesman.



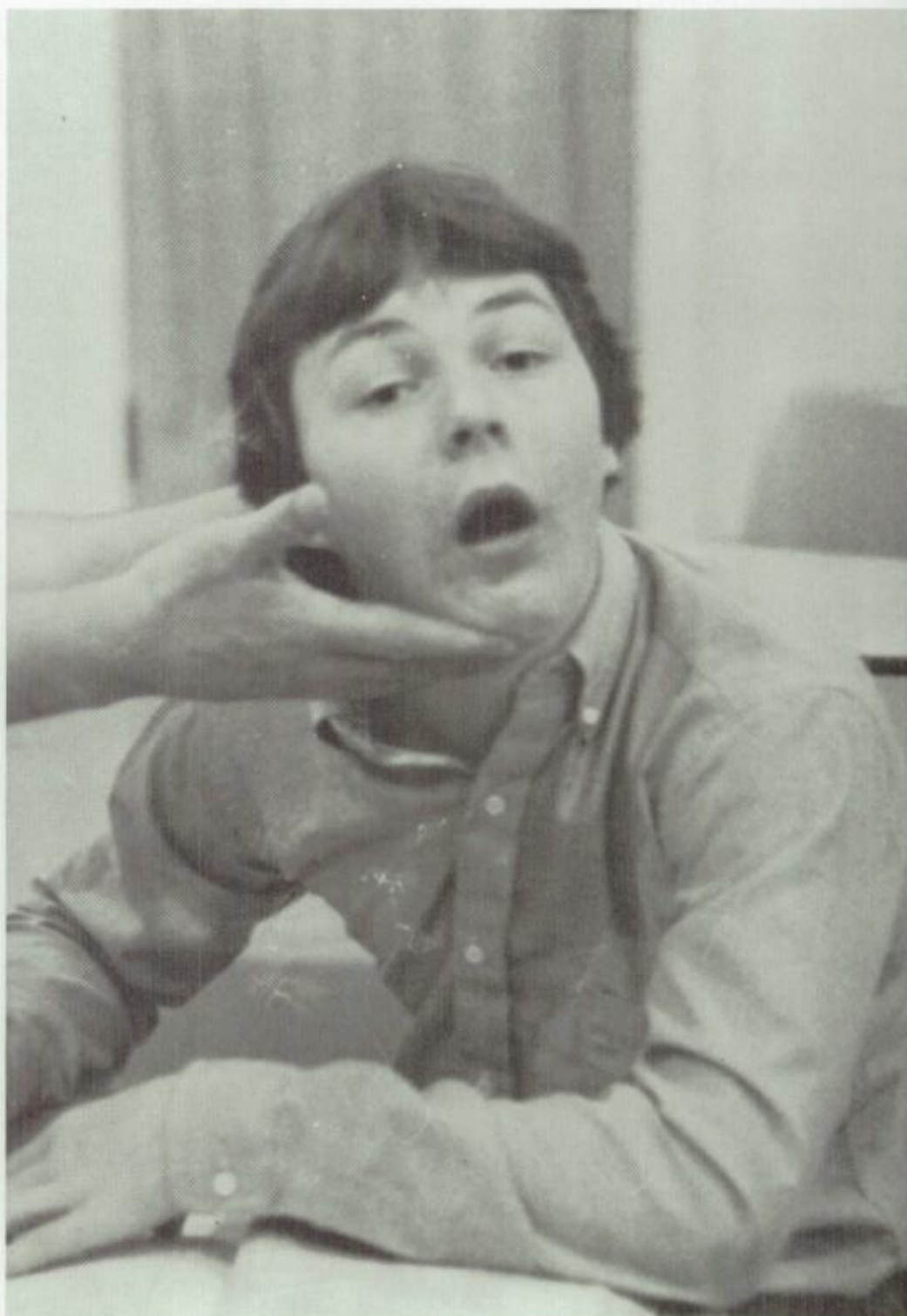
Mission Impossible, trying to find an open date for the STUCO picnic.

FCA Is in the Spirit

With the growing number of athletes in our school the Fellowship of Christian Athletes grew also. From a membership of eight last year to about twenty-five this year, the FCA did many activities to keep their spirit going. A haunted house was put on at Halloween at the Baptist church, which ended up to be more scary for the members than the tourists. A busload of members also went to an Imperials Concert at Woodward. Through the year several guest speakers spoke at meetings. On Tuesday mornings, Bible studies were held in Coach Ray's room, the sponsor, and were given by the President, Cory Baldrige.



Frana hurries to get to class on time after early morning devotions.



Gary gets his head on straight with FCA.



Bottom, L.-R.: Coach Ray, Frana Klotz, Vice-Pres.; Gary Thornberry, Rep.; Connie Neal, Chairman; Michelle Speer, Secretary; Vida Ritter, Treas.; Cory Baldrige, Pres.; K. Speer, D. Floyd, L. Lansden, C. Pierce, L. Smith, S. Baldwin, S. Rose, J. Valentine, H. Edwards, K. Rickley, M. Barby, A. Bobbitt, V. Hinton, S. Enlow, T. Floyd, N. Morrison, S. Newby, C. Parker, T. Trimmell, K. Parker, C. Murray, E. Jiles, C. Neal.

Ropes, Bits and Spurs

Rodeo. A sport which involves many hours of practice and learning. A sport which involves the elders and the youth. A small group of youth called the Beaver High School Rodeo Club carries on the tradition of rodeo. Members of the club compete in 6 Oklahoma High School rodeos and 5 Tri-State High School rodeos. Team members travel from Beaver all the way to Oklahoma City and as far away as Lockney, Texas just to compete in their event for a chance to go to the finals. Rodeoing can be very expensive and qualifying to compete at the finals makes it all worthwhile.



Back Row: Mike Gregory, Mike Cassingham, Kevin Speer, Calvin Neal, Mike Barby, Dale Hampsten, Sam Gregg. Front Row: Clinton Parker, Harlen Edwards, Maria Peery Mitchell, Leslie Chockley, Joe Chockley, Gary Thornberry, Jon Elfers.



Randy Hoover shows the proper way to rope a calf.



Carrying the flag, Mike Cassingham leads the rodeo team in the parade.



Leaning out and tossing a loop is Chad Kile in the calf-roping event.



Rodeo Club Officers are: Pres. Chad Kile, Vice Pres. Dale Hampsten.



FHA Queen

As the four candidates entered the room, everyone at the FHA banquet wondered who would become the queen. On April 14, 1984, Miss Cheryl Perry was crowned the FHA queen. Cheryl's escort was Mark Mobley. Cheryl's feelings about getting queen were "I was excited, nervous and very happy."

Candidates are: Becky Tanner escorted by Joe Chockley, Sally Baldwin escorted by Craig Downing, Cheryl Perry escorted by Mark Mobley, Teffany Hoover escorted by Jon Elfers. (photo by Dean Perry)



Everyone waits to see who will become the FHA queen.



FFA Sweetheart

The room turned silent as everyone focused eyes on the three candidates. They all anxiously awaited to see who would become the next FFA Sweetheart. The paper rattled, then the Sweetheart was announced. Michelle Speer was awarded this honor for the 1984 school year. Michelle was escorted by David Goetzinger.

Candidates are: Lori Hesler escorted by Mark Mobley, Michelle Speer escorted by David Goetzinger, Shannon Eccles escorted by Earl Jiles. (Photo by John Hesler)



FFA Sweetheart Michelle Speer and her court.



CF was a good cause to ride twelve miles agreed Barbie and Brenda.



In this FHA meeting a cake decorating demonstration was very interesting and also tasty. All the meetings had demonstrations.



The Tiny Tot Fashion Show had shy models as well as cute ones.*



"Oh, I can't believe we're going to ride twelve miles." "Now Becky it's not that bad." "Hey Allen, you ready?" "Uh, sure!"



"Well, now what? Is this the fun part? Are we having fun yet?"



The group poses before entering the Myriad for the State Convention.*



FHAer's Are Always in Style

FHA is an organization that never lacks style. The FHA club keeps activities going year around like, helping the community or giving time, effort, and donations to certain health foundations.

Starting out the year, FHA held a bike-a-thon consisting of twelve miles out on thunder road. It was a long hard ride but was still fun.

The meetings, which occur monthly, didn't just contain business. A speaker was asked to every meeting to give a demonstration. Some of the demonstrations could range from self defense to cake decoration to aerobics.

Daddy date night was a special event in which the girls brought their fathers to spend a delightful evening dining and playing games. The dads broke loose and really enjoyed themselves.

In March, the club held a tea for the secret Grandmothers and revealed which FHA granddaughter had sent them the gifts.

The Tiny Tot Fashion Show was a big hit this year. The theme was "Sugar Cookies." There were several entries and each child was picture perfect. It was a lot of fun to put on and everyone enjoyed it.

The FHA State convention was tops this year. The speaker, Jack Jackson, was very interesting and made it all worthwhile. At convention there were several sessions that the 12,000 FHA girls and guys divided into. Some sessions consisted of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving). Others were child abuse, marketing and how to speak like a leader. The list goes on and they were all interesting. The convention was a good educational experience.

The theme for the banquet this year was "Oriental."

Front Row: C. Perry — Historian; B. Perry — Sec.; V. Humphrey — Treasurer; L. Lusk — Parliamentarian; M. Murphree — Pres.; Mrs. Bell — Adviser. Back Row: S. Baldwin, B. Anderson, K. Edwards, D. Glenn, M. Mitchell, L. Hesler, C. Patee, T. Hoover, B. Tanner, C. Leisher, C. Lasater.



The Daddies had a good time at Daddy Date Night.



The race is on. The big twelve-mile ride out on Thunder Road for cystic fibrosis was a success.



Michelle S. presented Kevin S. with his four proficiency awards.



Getting ready to show us his welding expertise is Chad Kile.

FFA Is . . . On the Grow

Keeping America on the grow. That is what Beaver Future Farmers strive for. Whether it be raising cattle, farming, or just public relations you can count on a Future Farmer trying to make things better. Being in FFA is just another class. There is a certain amount of pride a person must possess to truly belong to such an outstanding organization as this. FFA is a group of young men and women who are working together to obtain a goal which they think will keep America on the grow.

Giving her final speech as FFA Sweetheart is Michelle S.

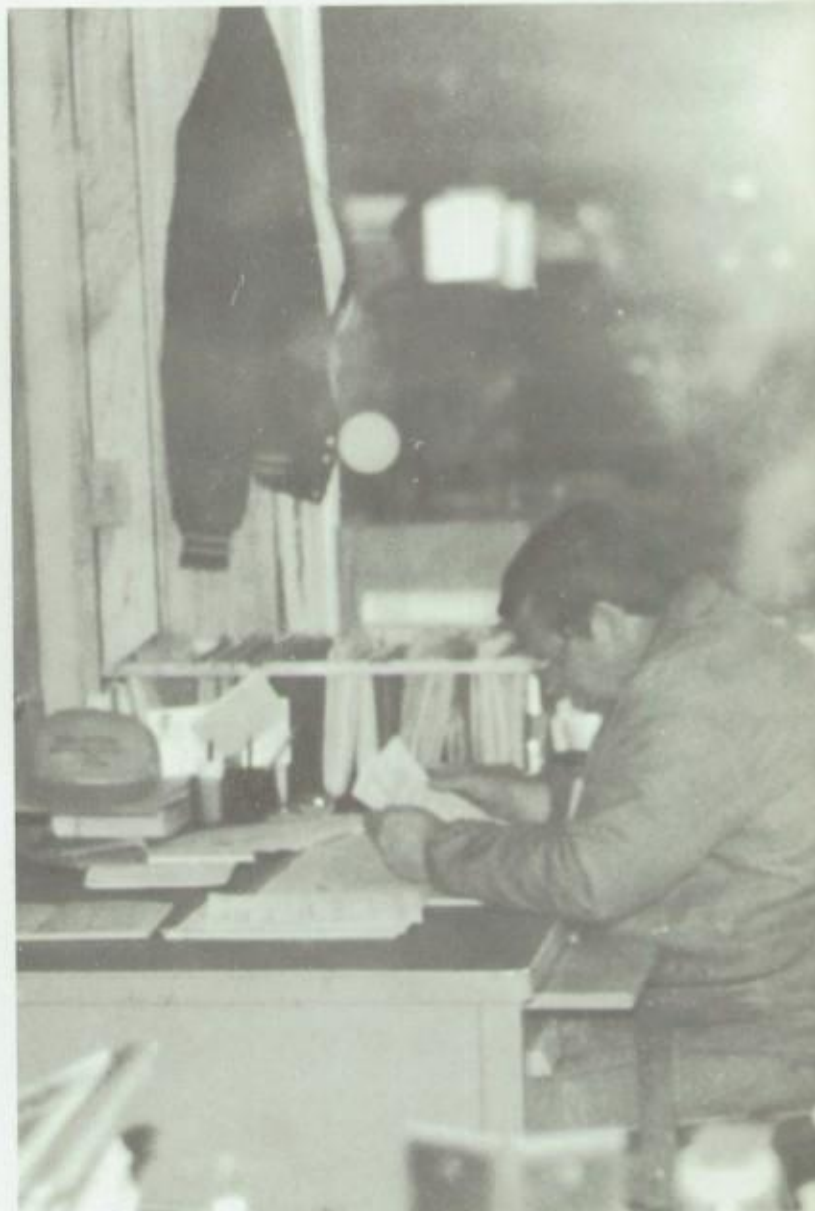


Cleaning the metal yard is just one of the duties Dale H. enjoys.



Mark T. and Mr. Elam discuss what to do with a former ag project.





Advisor Ed Elam checks the latest pork prices.

What may look like junk to others, Channon can turn into something useful.

J.R. polices the welding area.



Front Row: K. Speer — Pres., M. Cassingham — V. Pres., C. Parker — Sec., D. Lyle — Treas., M. Mitchell — Rep. Second Row: S. Gregg, D. Hampsten, H. Edwards, D. Rankin, M. Kinney, J. Elfers, B. Murphree, J. Depew. Back Row: M. Tillman, M. Gregory, J. Bozarth, M. Mobley, M. Barby, B. Freeman, S. Goetzinger, C. Bensch, C. Mahaffey.



Susan says, "give me a B."

Carol is LaGina's backseat rebounder.

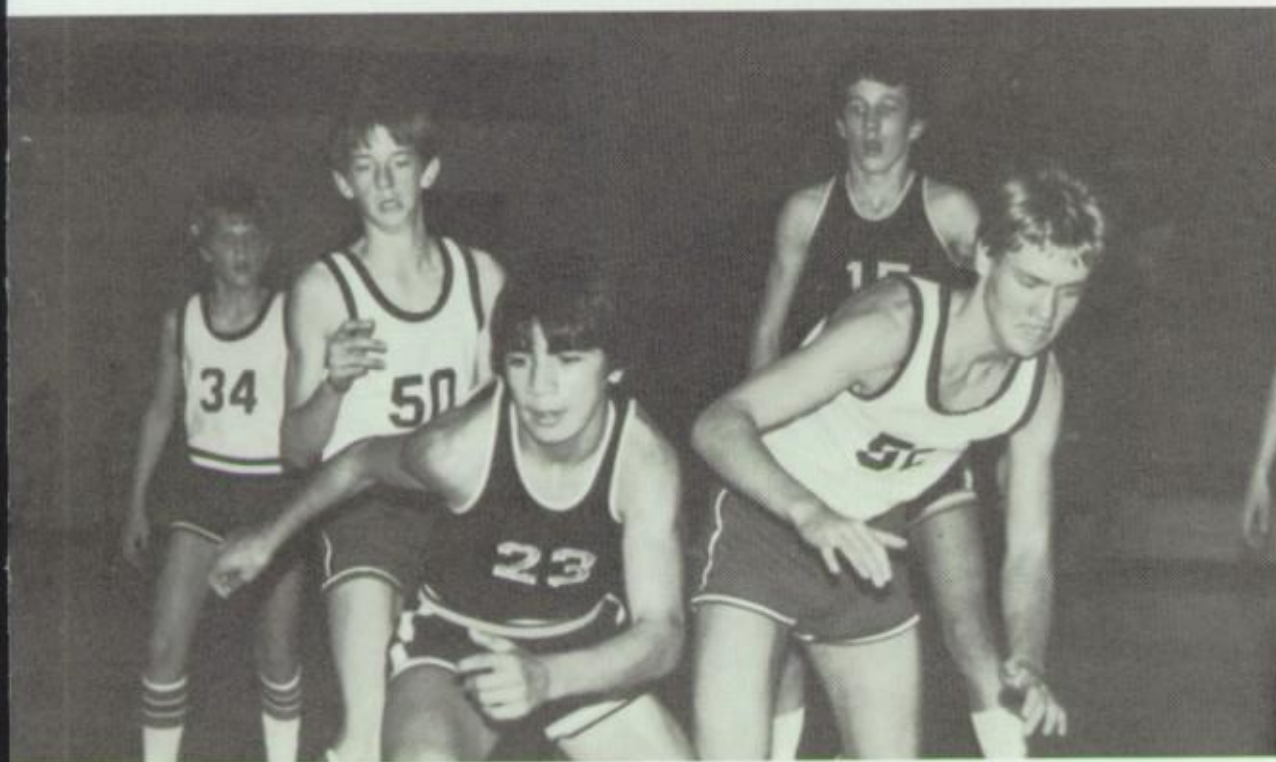
(Photo by S.W. Daily Times)



Jr. High defense tackles the situation.

Ricky is on the right track.





Where's the ball?

I bet Jack Nicholas doesn't have a tan like Brett.

Deirdre's the Queen of Hearts.

SPORTS
TURNING
UP

FB Spirit

Hooker, Guymon, Mooreland, Perryton, and the football squad from Beaver. Yes, there they were one of the top five squads at cheerleading camp. This year the football squad achieved one of the highest honors given by being chosen to try-out for the squad of excellence. During that week of camp they received all blue ribbons and were awarded a spirit stick.

Then, back to Beaver they came full of spirit and enthusiasm. For a week they were seen at the school decorating the halls, then off they went to the gridiron where they served the football guys ice cream. As the season started they danced to "Captain Autumn" and cheered to "Beat It." They also had a designated week in which each football player had some mystery girl that made and bought all kinds of things to show the football team how much they all really cared. For the last game of the season, they had the senior football players help with the Pep Rally. Then with football team going on to the District Playoffs, they put together an excellent Black-Out Pep Rally. With all this there seems to be nothing left to do, but they found many more things.



Kelly Edwards



Cara Patee



Deirdre Floyd



Mandy Barby



Janna Hale



Sylvia Rose



The cheerleaders take a refreshment break.



These cheerleaders' true talents shine during a performance.



Paige Barby



Michelle Speer



Susan Riggs



Sara Brown



Becky Tanner



Chelsea Lasater



Susan checks to see if the stunt looks good.

BB on the Move

Basketball cheerleaders have many duties and responsibilities that they have to fill. They had many practices to attend, so that they would look sharp all season long. These cheerleaders spent many long hard hours working up cheers and stunts to perform during basketball games.

These six cheerleaders had to cheer in over thirty games. They seemed to always be energetic, lively, and ready to root for the Beaver Dusters. These girls seemed to sparkle in everything they did. Even though everything seemed to be so hectic during basketball season, these cheerleaders were always there. They were depended upon by all, and they always were at games with new and creative cheers to liven up the games.



Beat It!



Football Queen

"I felt very honored and proud." That is how Lori Hesler summed up her feelings of being the 1983 Football Homecoming Queen. Lori was crowned by Kevin Speer at half-time of the Beaver-Mooreland game.

Lori's court consisted of Amy Baldwin, escorted by Greg Weber; Paige Barby, escorted by Harlen Edwards; and Missy Adams, escorted by Jimmy Halsey. Jessica Henry was the flower girl, and Brett Goodner was the crown bearer.



Football Queen Lori Hesler and her Court. (photo by John Hesler)



Basketball Queen

The fans were silent as information about each candidate was read. Finally the queen was announced and Deirdre Floyd was crowned the 1984 Basketball Homecoming Queen. Deirdre expressed her feelings as being nervous but very happy.

Deirdre's escort was Brett Trippet and her court consisted of Chelsea Lasater, escorted by Derrick Harris; Stephanie Russell, escorted by Mike Kinney; and Mandy Barby, escorted by Earl Jiles. Sara Kee carried flowers, and Timmy Eudey carried the crown.



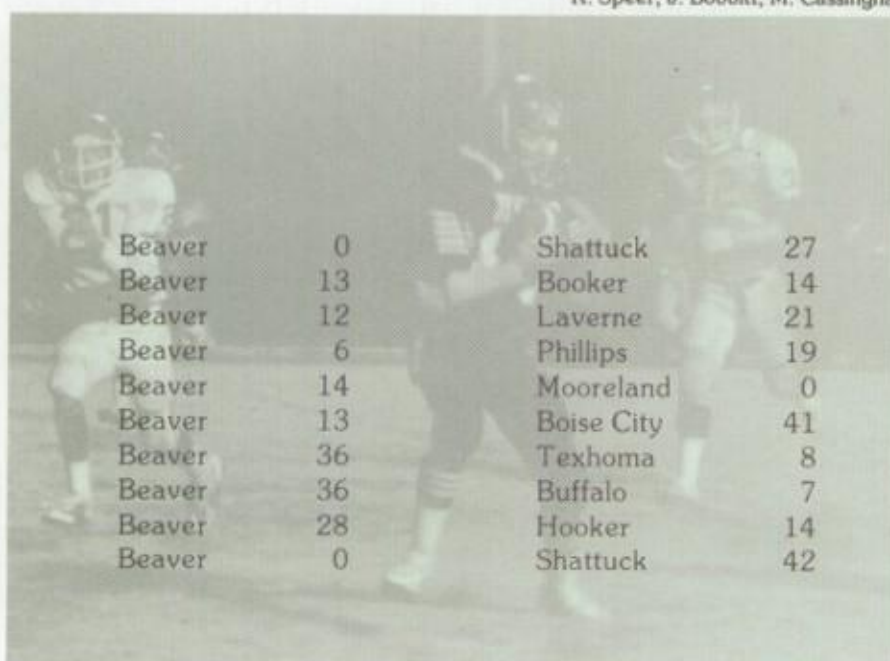
Deirdre Floyd, the 1984 Basketball Queen, and her Court.

Against All Odds

Pride! Courage! Stamina! That's what it takes to be a Duster football player. The year started off with a large amount of injuries and ended with the first District Championship since 1972. The eight seniors that went out provided the leadership and help for the young, aspiring underclassmen who started on and supported the varsity team. The Duster team also placed seven players and head football coach on the All-District Team. Members selected were: R. Matcham, G. Covell, B. Trippet, J. Bobbitt, M. Mobley, M. Cassingham, and K. Speer.



Front Row, L.-R.: Coach Herchock, H. Edwards, B. Freeman, B. Lansden, R. Livingston, J. Clower, M. Kinney, J. Halsey, C. Neal, D. Hampsten, S. Goetzinger, D. Geotzinger, G. Weber, D. Harris, E. Graff, Coach Moore, Coach Henry, B. Trippet, M. Barby, R. Matcham, K. Speer, J. Bobbitt, M. Cassingham, G. Covell, E. Jiles, Coach Hilton. Not Pictured: M. Mobley.



Beaver	0	Shattuck	27
Beaver	13	Booker	14
Beaver	12	Laverne	21
Beaver	6	Phillips	19
Beaver	14	Mooreland	0
Beaver	13	Boise City	41
Beaver	36	Texhoma	8
Beaver	36	Buffalo	7
Beaver	28	Hooker	14
Beaver	0	Shattuck	42



Rick Matcham looks back to catch a throw from Brett.



Members of the Duster team jump for joy as they beat Hooker in district play.



After a big gain, Gary Covell is swarmed by Bisons. (Photo by Joe Lansden)



Duster linemen set up a perfect wall for a kickoff return.



After a hop, skip and a jump, Rick M. has another TD. (Photo by Joe Lansden)



Brett T. shows us his form to get a ball airborne.



After each victory, the Duster team raises the flag. (Photo by Dick Trippet)

A Trying Season

The 1983-84 basketball season was full of joys and disappointment. The season started off to be very promising, but by the time the final buzzer sounded, somehow, the opponents seemed to have more points than the Dusters had. The girls record ended up being 9 and 12. Even though the losses were more than the wins, important experience was gained. However, through the bitter disappointments, the thrill of victory became very rewarding.



Frana showed talent offensively and defensively.



Our forwards always used the right technique in shooting for the basket, as LaGina shows here.

1983-4 Basketball (Girls)

Beaver 40	Laverne 49	Beaver 57	Forgan 41
Beaver 52	Forgan 50	Beaver 35	Buffalo 37
Beaver 23	Buymon 44	Beaver 30	Shattuck 40
Beaver 36	Hooker 43	Beaver 51	Tyrone 29
Beaver 37	Mooreland 51	Beaver 35	Fairview 43
Beaver 41	Turpin 36	Beaver 28	Buffalo 27
Beaver 41	Laverne 52	Beaver 40	Mooreland 31
Beaver 60	Goodwell 43	Beaver 54	Hardesty 34
Beaver 47	Forgan 48	Beaver 39	Hooker 34
Beaver 27	Balko 41	Beaver 39	Guymon 48
		Beaver 35	Canton 48



Kelly always showed the other team how to catch a rebound.



THE A TEAM — D. Floyd, M. Barby, C. Pierce, L. Smith, C. Adams, K. Edwards, J. Hale, Coach Moore, K. Jamison, C. Lasater, S. Rose, S. Russell, F. Klotz.



Team support was always a key factor on or off the court.



Deirdre illustrates the right form to jump for a tie ball.

Using her quickness, Carol could put up a lay-up with ease.



THE B TEAM — B. Jones, L. Chockley, S. Brown, V. Hinton, C. Neal, L. Bleeker, L. Lansden, Coach Moore, M. Adams, A. Bobbitt, T. Crouch.



Magic Trippet goes in for another bucket. (Photo by Joe Lansden)



Brett H. goes high for a lay up.

Awesome!

Fourteen-game winning streak! The boys basketball team had a phenomenal start before falling to Fairview. Fairview proved to be a thorn in the side of the Dusters. The Dusters were defeated only three times during the season, and Fairview was responsible for two of the losses.

The Dusters spent almost the entire season rated among the top ten 2A teams in the state. They climbed as high as 4th and finished the season rated 8th with a successful 22-3 record.

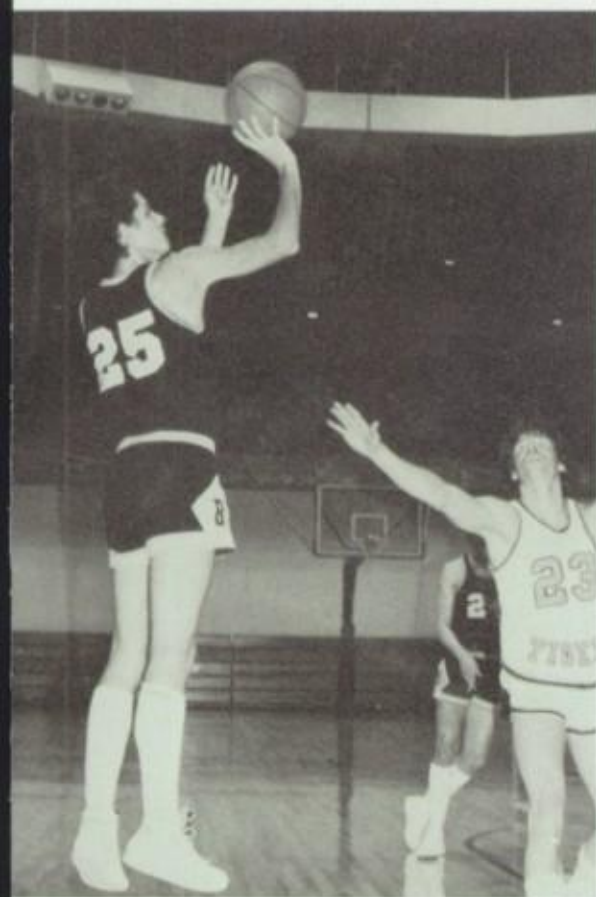
The depth of the team was quite impressive and the leadership provided by the three seniors was the main reason for the success.



Cory dazzles his way out of another jam.



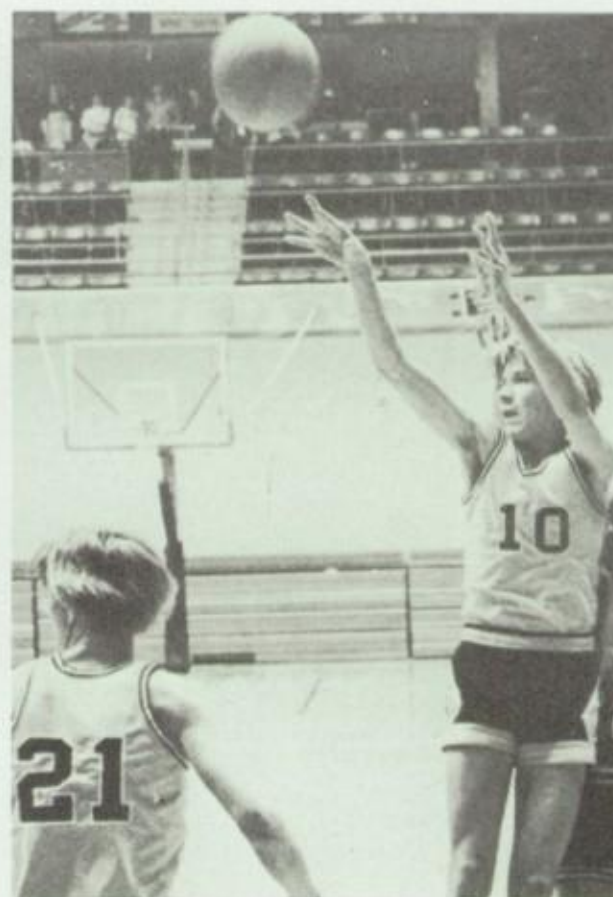
Front Row: S. Gregg, M. Kinney, J. Chockley, C. Baldrige. Middle Row: Coach Sinclair, R. Wagoner, E. Jiles, C. Downing, R. Matcham. Back Row: S. Goetzinger, B. Hewatt, J. Matcham, B. Trippet.



John shows the defender his favorite shot.



Earl goes up strong to the basket.



Craig eyes the rim and lets it go. (Photo by S.W. Daily Times)



Robby moves around to give Cory an out.



Rick goes over their heads for two points.



Beaver	60	Laverne	40
Beaver	59	Forgan	42
Beaver	43	Guymon	38
Beaver	46	Hooker	43
Beaver	47	Mooreland	41
Beaver	47	Turpin	44
Beaver	64	Laverne	42
Beaver	82	Goodwell	34
Beaver	69	Texhoma	36
Beaver	60	Hooker	50
Beaver	54	Forgan	32
Beaver	68	Buffalo	44
Beaver	62	Sharon-Mutual	25
Beaver	36	Leedey	35
Beaver	42	Fairview	57
Beaver	56	Buffalo	46
Beaver	66	Mooreland	46
Beaver	79	Hardesty	39
Beaver	59	Hooker	38
Beaver	48	Seiling	41
Beaver	55	Guymon	53
Beaver	75	Canton	42
Beaver	39	Fairview	49
Beaver	69	Crescent	47
Beaver	37	Deer Creek	39

The Wizard of the Duster Dome calls time out to talk over the game plan.

JV, Front: Niles, Shaw, Chockley, Kinney. Second: Goetzinger, Enlow, Sandusky. Back: Coach Hilton, Gregg.

Waving the baton, Dell Riggs gives an extra push as he heads for the finish line.

GIRLS' TEAM — Standing: S. Rose, J. Hale, T. Jamison, F. Klotz, S. Russell. Kneeling: L. Lansden, S. Brown, V. Hinton.



New Track Finished

What better way to break in a new track than with a super track team? The boys competed in six track meets, and in those meets finished first once, second four times, and third once.

Their second place finish at Regionals entitled eight talented boys to compete on the state level. The two-mile relay team ran away with the top time and a first-place finish. Jimmy Halsey displayed his speed and finished third in the state in the 880 Run. Rick Matcham tackled the 330 Intermediate Hurdles and came away with a third-place finish.

Practicing on the new all-weather track surface was bound to have been a help in this successful season.



BOYS TEAM — Front: Sena, Clower, Escobar, Riggs, Livingston, Lansden, Jiles. Second: Cleveland, Kinney, Goetzinger, Halsey, Matcham, Enlow, Neves. Back: Miner, Barby, Mobley, Speer, Bobbitt, Harris, Goetzinger, Sandusky.



STATE QUALIFIERS — Front: Kinney, Enlow, Riggs, Matcham. Back: Halsey, Mobley, Bobbitt, Jiles. (photos by Joe Lansden)



Kristy Jamison pushes for the wire in the 100 meter dash.



High Hurlers Derrick Harris and Kael Cleveland stretch out.

Long Jumping is a challenge, but Rick M. shows the proper form.



Weighting for a Lift

"Find your max!" "I didn't know I lost it." "No, no! You must not be a member of the Duster weightlifting team, or you would know that finding your max means finding the maximum amount of weight that can be lifted at one time."

This was the first year of active competition for the weightlifting team. They went to three meets, and they fared quite well.

New equipment purchases also helped the team prepare for competition.

Front Row: M. Kimery, J. Halsey, R. Sena, D. Riggs, O. Escobar, C. Mills, H. Edwards. Back Row: D. Hampsten, D. Goetzinger, C. Neal, M. Barby, M. Mobley, J. Bobbitt, K. Speer, C. Parker.



No. 1 Singles Player Shauna Howard hits a nice cross court shot. (photos by Ken Coates)



Kneeling: K. Rickley, C. Neal, T. Floyd, B. Jones, L. Lusk, K. Rist. Second Row: N. Mahaffey, C. Lasater, D. Cupp, G. Smith, C. Pierce, V. Ritter, S. Eccles, S. Howard. Back Row: B. Shaw, R. Wagoner, B. Trippet, E. Foutch, G. Covell, G. Thornberry, Coach Coates.

Tennis Wants Sunshine

In the 1984 Tennis season not only did the players battle the opponents but they also battled the elements. Despite the changing weather the team did well. The team and a few individuals placed in meets and some went to state.

Robby and Shannon are tough net players on the No. 2 Doubles Teams.



Golf Putts Around

This was the most successful golf season Coach Sinclair has ever had. The boys' golf team was in contention at every golf meet. They placed second at the Alva Golf Meet and tied for sixth at Regionals. Individuals were in the running for medals too. At Regionals Cory Baldrige missed going to state by four strokes.

The girls' golf team came close to placing at every meet. They came in fourth at the Booker Inv., and at Regionals in OKC, Chris Adams qualified to go to state.



On the Beaver Golf Course Bonne Barfield shows how to putt with style.



Deirdre has a "rough" time getting the ball on the green.

Looks like Lori is really teed off this time.



Front Row: Coach Sinclair, L. Hesler, S. Baldwin, T. Crouch, D. Floyd, J. Pillars, C. Patee, M. Adams, C. Adams. Back Row: D. Lyle, C. Neal, B. Hewatt, B. Freeman, L.S. Calhoon, C. Downing, H. Perry, C. Baldrige.



Rising Power BJH Football

The 1983 BJH football team had a successful year. A great deal of time and effort was put forth by 35 devoted young men. Their record was 5 wins 3 losses. A bright future awaits these young men, coming up into the HS football program.

Back Row: Martinez, Gaster, Vaughn, Robison, Reed, Plain, Freeman. Front Row: Broadfoot, Herchock, Jiles, Martinez, Barfield, Searcy, Pugh. (Photo by Joe Lansden)



The Duster offense gives that extra offense gives that extra effort to move the ball down the field.

Big "D" digs in and prepares to hold the offense.

Back Row: Neves, Dame, Morrison, Hageman, Perry, Sallee, Gregory. Middle: Ediger, Wagoner, Smith, Cole, Ogletree, Morman, Jacobsen. Front: Trippet, Chockley, Martinez, Sturdivan, Kirk, Woodbury, Phelps. (Photo by Joe Lansden)

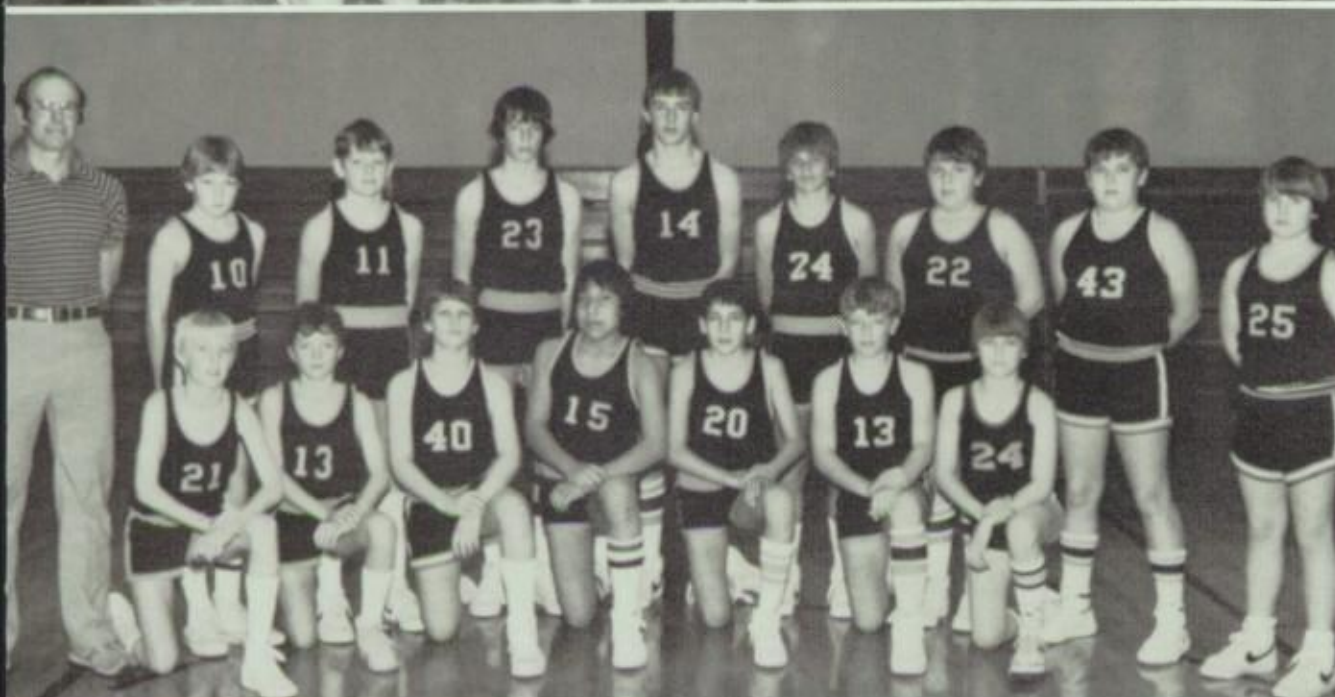




7th Girls Basketball

5 Wins — 3 Losses

Front Row: G. Kile, R. Clower, K. Robison, A. Beavers, S. Meier, A. Cleveland. Back Row: Coach Ray, D. Williams, M. Kuykendall, S. Rodriguez, K. Moore, W. Goetzinger, D. Barby, S. West.



7th Boys Basketball

3 Wins — 5 Losses

Front Row: T. Trippet, M. Chockley, C. Kirk, K. Wagoner, R. Martinez, C. Jacobsen, S. Russell. Back Row: Coach Herchock, J. Cole, D. Perry, D. Dame, J. Morrison, E. Hoover, T. Smith, J. Ediger, M. Sturdivan.



8th Girls Basketball

5 Wins — 3 Losses

Front Row: D. Williams, Coach Ray, G. Kile. Back Row: M. Sturdivan, L. Jenkins, S. Calhoon, K. Brinkley, D. Valentine, C. Chaloupek, R. Searcy, B. Perry.



8th Boys Basketball

7 Wins — 3 Losses

Front Row: G. Martinez, T. Jiles, D. Searcy, E. Herchock, J. Freeman, R. Martinez. Back Row: Coach Herchock, M. Pugh, R. Plain, J. Reed, C. Broadfoot, M. Robison, S. Shadden, T. Vaughn, J. Gaster.

BJH Track Team Jumps Ahead

Junior High is usually a training ground for future high school accomplishments, but this year's track team made some accomplishments on their own. The boys' track team competed in seven track meets. They finished first twice, second twice, third twice, and fourth once.

The girls went to five track meets. They finished third twice, fourth twice and fifth once.

The track team established quite a name for itself, for it set new school records in seven events.

The team is to be congratulated for its enthusiasm and spirit.



High Jumper Kim Moore does well at the Beaver Track Meet.



Front Row: K. Phelps, C. Jacobsen, C. Woodbury, C. Kirk, M. Chockley, T. Trippet. Second Row: Coach Herchcock, R. Martinez, J. Ediger, D. Perry, T. Smith, E. Hoover, J. Cole, M. Surdivan. Third Row: J. Freeman, M. Pugh, R. Plain, G. Cole, T. Jiles, E. Herchcock, R. Martinez, D. Searcy. Fourth Row: T. Vaughn, J. Reed, C. Broadfoot, S. Shadden, J. Gaster, D. Dame, J. Morrison.



Front Row: Coach Ray, R. Clower, G. Kiles, S. Meier, A. Cleveland, N. Martinez, K. Robison, S. Ruiz, Coach Moore. Middle Row: D. Barby, S. Rodriguez, M. Kuykendall, A. Beavers, D. Williams, S. West, M. Sturdivan. Back Row: D. Valentine, K. Moore, L. Jenkins, R. Perry, K. Brinkley, S. Calhoon, L. Dyer.



Cory Broadfoot clears the last hurdle.



JH Involved

SOS! Help save our statue! This was what was in the minds of all of the junior high spirit club members. On March 20, these students conducted a bake sale in the cafeteria in which they raised \$115.00. This money was sent to New York to be added to the funds to save the Statue of Liberty.

Along with all the activities going on, the spirit club still had the traditional spirit week. This involved many of the students.



Stephanie Calhoon



Leah Dyer



Kirstin Leonard



Deena Williams



Steffanie Tabor



Sixth Row: Hamilton, Phelps, Shadden, Searcy, Plain, Hageman, Smith, Jacobsen, Freeman, Martinez, Vaughn, Pugh. Fifth Row: Wagoner, Marshall, Beavers, Goetzinger, Jernigen, Elston, West, Westwood, Robison, Gastor, Jiles. Fourth Row: Jenkins, Brinkley, Goetzinger, Searcy, Martinez, Chockley, Ediger, Reed, Barby, Martinez. Third Row: Woodbury, Morrison, Chapa, McDaniel, Moore, Rodriguez, Parker, Cleveland, Hoover, Trippet, Sturdivan. Second Row: Cole, Kirk, Herchock, Valentine, Eccles, Meier, Kuykendall, Mahaffey, Kile, Perry. First Row: Tabor, Calhoon, Chaloupek — Treas., Sturdivan — Sec., White — V. Pres., Broadfoot — Pres., Dyer, Williams.

BHS Athletes Honored

April 9th was the date of the annual All-Sports Banquet. Every year the Booster Club recognizes the accomplishments of the athletes in our school. The students are treated to a delicious meal and given mementoes of the sports year.

After each coach gives a recounting of the season and introduces each participant, a slide show is presented using pictures taken by parents and friends. The banquet provides a time for all athletes to be honored.



Players of the year in Tennis — Mandy Barby and Brett Trippet.



BASKETBALL AWARDS — Kelly Edwards, defensive; Frana Klotz, offensive; Cory Baldrige, Most Valuable Player.

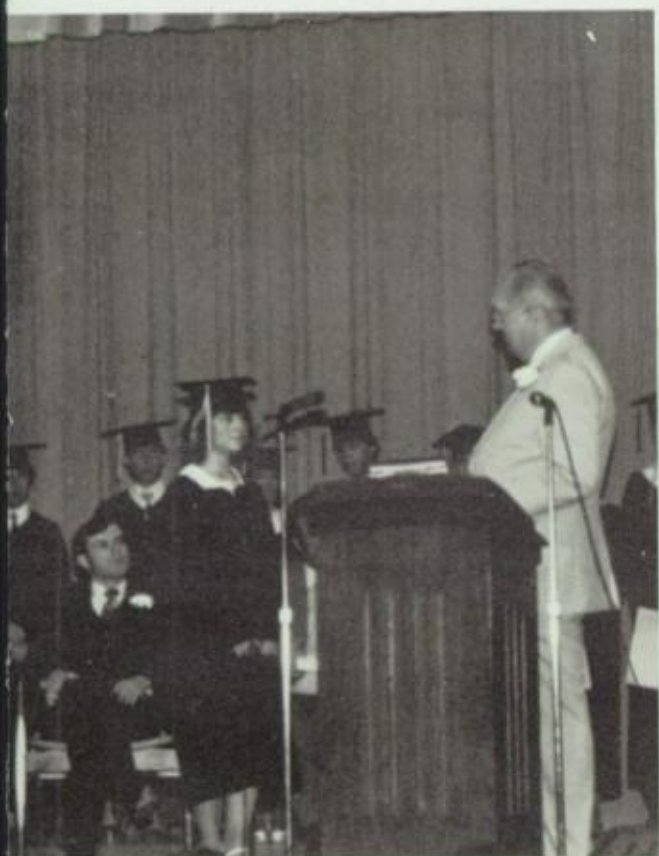


FOOTBALL AWARDS — Rick Matcham, offensive; Mike Cassingham, defensive; Brett Trippet, Fighting Heart Award.



Now everybody knows that the only way to top a "tux" is with shades and a Stetson, but what we don't see are Mike's black-and-white checkered sneakers. That's stylish banquet attire!

As a part of the graduation ceremony, Mr. Bouse asks the class to turn around and face the audience. Although small in size, the class was commended for its commitment to quality and excellence. (photo by Gerald Costner)



Over \$11,000 worth of scholarships were awarded to 21 graduating Seniors. Lucy Martinez was one of the proud recipients. (photo by Gerald Costner)



BLAZE

OF

GLORY

“All Night Long”

The Junior-Senior Banquet had a very appropriate theme this year. From the stringing of crepe paper on Friday afternoon to finishing the last piece of bacon on Sunday morning, the weekend of April 28th provided a great deal of fun and excitement. There were delicious meals, live entertainment, dancing, movies, speeches, something to suit almost everyone's fancy. All dressed up in elegant party wear, the banquet affords us an opportunity to see what beautiful ladies and handsome men attend our school.



Joe must be wondering where Eric left his hat.



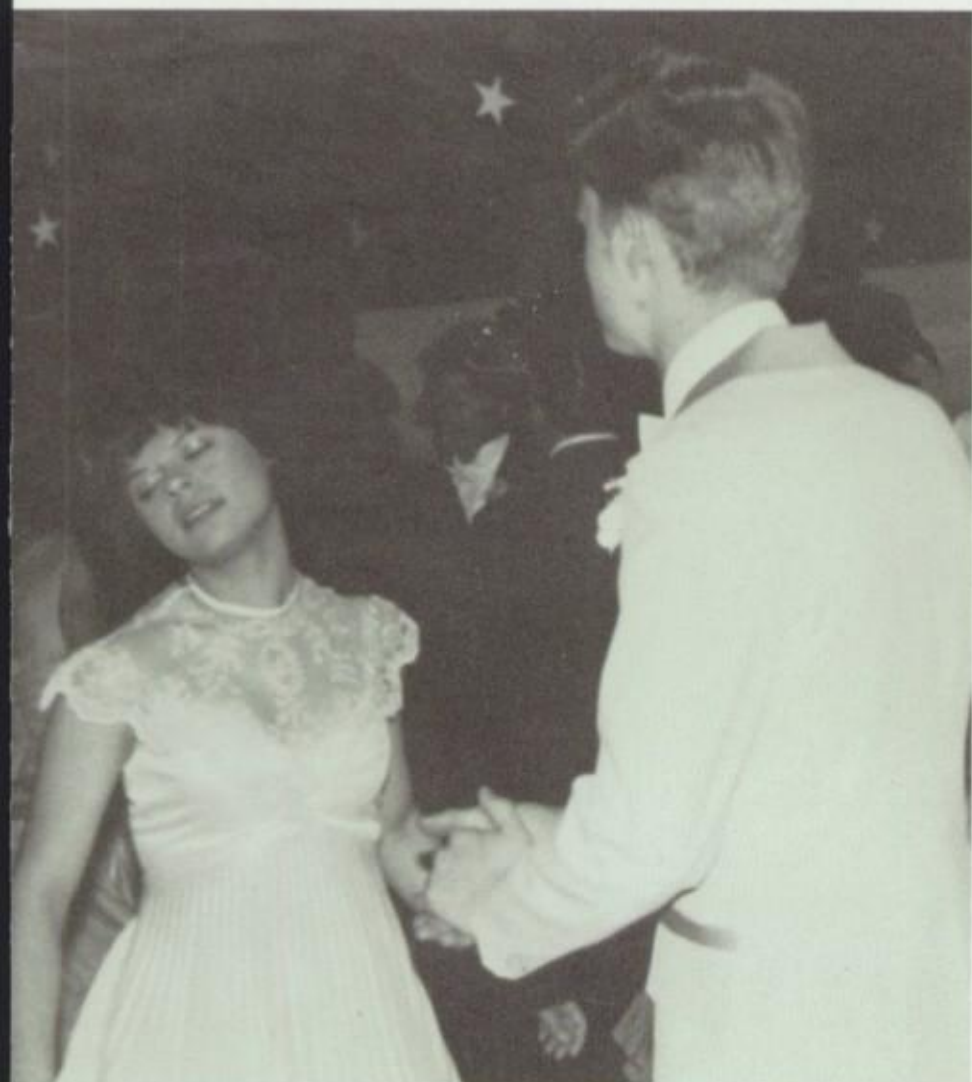
Dreamy songs make Mark sleepy while dancing with his date. (photo by Frieda Tillman)



Frana tries her hand at break dancing.



Kim is pretty as a picture at the prom.



Gary Overton sweeps Lucy Martinez off her feet.

Waiting to be seated, Mrs. Coates helps Craig with his opening speech.

Seated at the head table were Presidents, Vice-President and Speakers.

After serving a delicious meal of chopped sirloin and corn on the cob, the servers are ready for the dance.

“No Dream Is Beyond Our Reach”

With this motto, the 1984 seniors of Beaver High graduated on May 15, 1984. It seemed strange to graduate in the year 1984, when the “big brother” was supposed to be watching over us. George Orwell’s view of the government in his book, *1984*, is pessimistic and gloomy. But the ‘84 seniors of Beaver High are determined to succeed.



There was at least one happy moment during commencement.

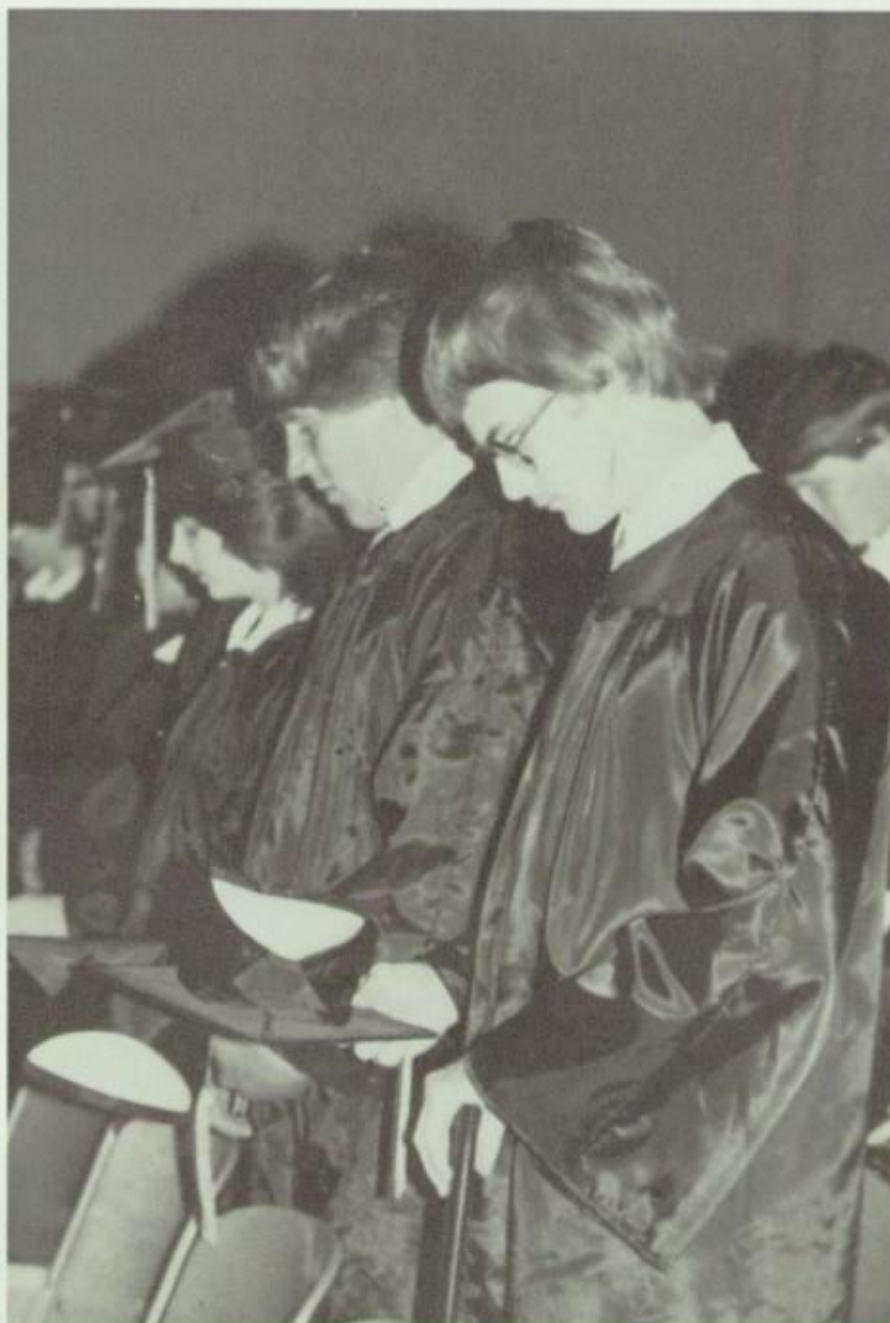
“All hail to thee, our dear beloved high school . . .”

Deirdre and Bonne don’t know whether to laugh or cry.





Old friendships never die, even after graduation for Mark and James.



Accepting the challenge of filling the seniors' shoes, Sylvia Rose receives the key to success.

God is great, God is good, help us all to be good.



Honor students, Cory, Deirdre, and Brett, pause for a moment before their speeches.



In Memory of

Charlene Mobley



"a kind, gentle, thorough teacher who was known for her soft voice and compassionate understanding"

Mrs. Mobley taught second grade in the Beaver School System for six years. Following a short illness, she died just after the school year began.

Lester Janzen



"a gentleman dedicated to the youth of all ages. An educator, a community leader, and a friend to all"

Mr. Janzen was killed in a farming accident after serving for 16 years as Principal of the Garrett School System.

The Beaver School System lost two valuable friends in 1983. Although they are gone, their influence will forever play a part in the many lives that they touched.

